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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS

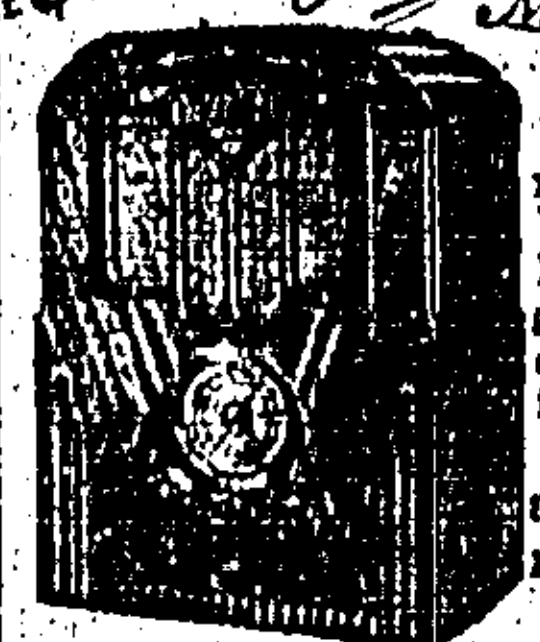
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Vol. XI, No. 527.

號一月四年四拾叁佰玖仟壹英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934.

日八十月二 戌甲次歲 年三十二國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

BRITAIN SHOWS HEAVY DECLINE IN TRADE WITH HONG KONG

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN ARRIVES IN PEKING

Official Welcome For Britain's
New Minister To China

Peking, Yesterday.
Sir Alexander Cadogan, the
new British Minister to China,
arrived at Peking at 8.45 p.m. to-
day.

He was greeted at the
station by Mr. E. M. B. Ingram,
O.B.E., Counsellor to the Lega-
tion, and other members of the
Legation staff and numbers of
Chinese officials.

The Minister is inspecting the
guard of honour at the Legation,
to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

INSULL GUARDED ON MAIOTIS

Captain Not Perturbed
By Legal Excitement.

PERSIA LIKELY DESTINATION

Istanbul, Yesterday.

A Turkish pilot who was yes-
terday aboard the Greek steamer,
s.s. "Malotis," stated that he saw
Mr. Samuel Insull, who was quite
well, and guarded by four men.

The s.s. "Malotis" is bound for
Batumi, where Mr. Insull will go
overland to Persia.

The Captain of the "Malotis"
is unperturbed by the legal excite-
ment and is keeping up steam
and is ready to sail at a moment's
notice.—Reuter.

American Request Granted.

EXTRADITION TREATY SIGNED

Washington, Earlier.

It is announced that the Tur-
kish Government has agreed to the
request of the United States
Government to arrest Mr. Samuel
Insull.

The American State Department,
through the United States Amba-
sador, Mr. Skinner, has asked the
Turkish Government to arrest and
hold him for extradition.

The Turco-American Ex-
tradition Treaty has been signed,
but has not yet been ratified.

The Turkish Assembly must
ratify it before Mr. Insull can be
extradited.

It is understood that Parliament
may ratify the Extradition Treaty
to-day.—Reuter.

Maiotis Anchors In Bosphorus.

UNDER GOVERNMENT ORDERS

Istanbul, Yesterday.

The Greek steamer, "Malotis,"
with the American ex-utilities
magnate, Mr. Samuel Insull,
aboard, has anchored in the
Bosphorus under Turkish police
supervision.

It is understood that the Turkish
Government has been requested by
the United States representatives to
arrest Mr. Insull.

The s.s. "Malotis" will not be al-
lowed to leave until the Government
has reached a decision on the mat-
ter.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES AT NASSAU

Nassau, The Bahamas,
Yesterday.

President Roosevelt arrived here
to-day on the yacht, "Nourmahal"
for a holiday.

He regretted that he was unable
to see the Press. He is spending
his time in fishing.—Reuter.

JARDINE RESIGNS

NOT TAKING
PART IN THE
TEST SERIES

"No Intention Nor
Desire."

EXCLUSIVE STATEMENT TO
"EVENING STANDARD"

London, Yesterday.

"I have neither the intention nor
the desire to play cricket against
Australia this Summer," says D. R.
Jardine, the England Test skipper,
in an exclusive statement published
by the "Evening Standard".—
Reuter.

Jardine resigned the captaincy
of the Surrey County Cricket
Club two months ago, but it was
then considered more than prob-
able that he would lead England
in the Test matches, especially
as he was captaining the M.C.C.
team in India.

During the 1932-33 M.C.C.
tour of Australia, Jardine was
subjected to bitter criticism for
the adoption of the leg theory in
which Harold Larwood, W. Voce,
and G. O. Allen were the insti-
tutionalists.

Unperturbed by the ten-
sion he was causing Jardine
continued his policy and there-
fore followed the "cricket
war" that will go down in the
annals of cricket as the first
break between England and
Australia in the history
of the Tests.

B. K. Valentine, who was under
Jardine in the M.C.C. team in In-
dia, has been named in some
quarters as Jardine's successor.
C. F. Walters, the Worcester-
shire and England opening bats-
man, is yet another possibility.

RAIN EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Sporting Activities
Endangered.

RAINFALL BELOW AVERAGE

The inclement weather of the
past few days is expected to con-
tinue throughout to-day, according
to the forecast issued by the Royal
Observatory at 5.30 o'clock yester-
day afternoon.

Several important sporting
events are scheduled to take place
to-day, including the Club de
Recreation Athletic Meeting, the
Interport Hockey Trial, and the
Ladies' Caer Clark Hockey Trial.

Only the soccer matches were
played to schedule yesterday, there
being no hockey matches and but
one cricket match.

The Happy Valley racecourse pre-
sented a dismal sight, the drizzle,
which fell intermittently through-
out the second extra Race Meet-
ing, causing the usual enthusiasm
to falter.

RAINFALL

The rainfall figures for the 24
hours ending at 10.30 a.m. yester-
day was 33 inch, as reported from
the Royal Observatory, Kowloon.
This brings the total fall since
January 1 to 8.09 inches, as com-
pared with the average of 5.59
inches.

Yam Chi-ming, driver of taxi No.
682, reported to the Police that while
he was driving along Queen's Road
Central near the Naval Yard at 1.30
p.m. yesterday, he collided with motor
lorry No. 769. No damage was re-
ported.



Miss Liya Frishman, talent-
ed pianist from Harbin, who
will make her debut in local
broadcasting on Friday eve-
ning with a pianoforte re-
cital. Miss Frishman will
shortly open classes for
students in Hong Kong.

NEW FILM BAN IN GERMANY

American Picture With
Jewish Star.

"THE PRIZE-FIGHTER AND
THE LADY"

Berlin, Yesterday.
The American film, "The
Prize Fighter and the Lady,"
which has been showing
here with great success for
10 days, has been banned
because the chief part is
taken by the Jewish boxer,
Max Baer.

Baer, a few months ago, de-
feated the former world cham-
pion heavyweight German box-
er, Max Schmeling.
The ban closely follows
that imposed on the British
film, "Catherine the Great,"
because the title role is played
by a Jewess, Elizabeth
Bergner.—Reuter.

"BRAIN TRUST" CHARGES

Investigation Sanctioned
By House Committee

CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY

Washington, Yesterday.
The House of Representatives
Rules Committee has approved a
Constitutional investigation of
Professor W. A. Wirts charges
that he has been informed by
members of President Roose-
velt's "Brain Trust" that they
are aiming to overthrow the
existing social order and replace it
with Communism, using the Pre-
sident in the role of a Kerensky.
The Speaker of the House of Re-
presentatives, Mr. Rainey, decided
that the charges are too silly for
investigation by the Department of
Justice.

The House must confirm the
Committee's action.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Quotations Not
Available.

London, Yesterday.
Owing to a holiday on the Lon-
don silver market, no quotations
are available to-day. Closing
prices on Thursday were 19 5/16
and 20.00 for spot and forward,
respectively, showing an advance
of 1/16 on Wednesday's closing
prices.

The London on New York cross
rate to-day closed at \$-U.S.\$5.12,
as compared with \$-U.S.\$5.1234
at Thursday's closing.—Our Own
Correspondent.

AMERICAN AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

Tenders Invited For
21 Routes.

TEMPORARY ALLOTMENTS

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Messages Office, Inc., 1934. Re-
ceived March 31, 1934.)

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Postmas-
ter General, Mr. James A. Far-
ley, has called for bids for
temporary contracts for 21 air
mail routes.

The specifications provide
that companies holding can-
celled contracts are barred un-
less they swear that they
never sought to prevent any
firm, at any time, from bid-
ding for air mail contracts. Uni-
ted Press per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

CANTON LINKED WITH LUNGCHOW.

Mail And Passenger
Air Service.

Canton, Yesterday.

The actual mail and passenger
service on the Canton and Lung-
chow line will be inaugurated on
Tuesday April 10, according to the
Southwest Aviation Company.

It is learned that the round
trip will be made twice a week.
The plane will start from Canton
on Monday and Friday, and fly
back from Lungchow on Tuesday
and Saturday.—Canton Press.

LOTTERY TICKETS ON SALE.

Prize Money Amounts
To \$500,000.

Canton, Yesterday.

The issuance of lottery tickets,
sponsored by the Southwest Relief
Association for Kwangsi refugees,
will begin to-morrow. The drawing
of prizes will take place on July 1.
All tickets to be issued are \$1
tickets, the total amount of which
is \$500,000. Besides soliciting
government organs and schools to
be responsible for sale, most of
them have been distributed to
branch associations in various
counties, or county governments of
those counties in which there are
no branch associations.—Central
Press.

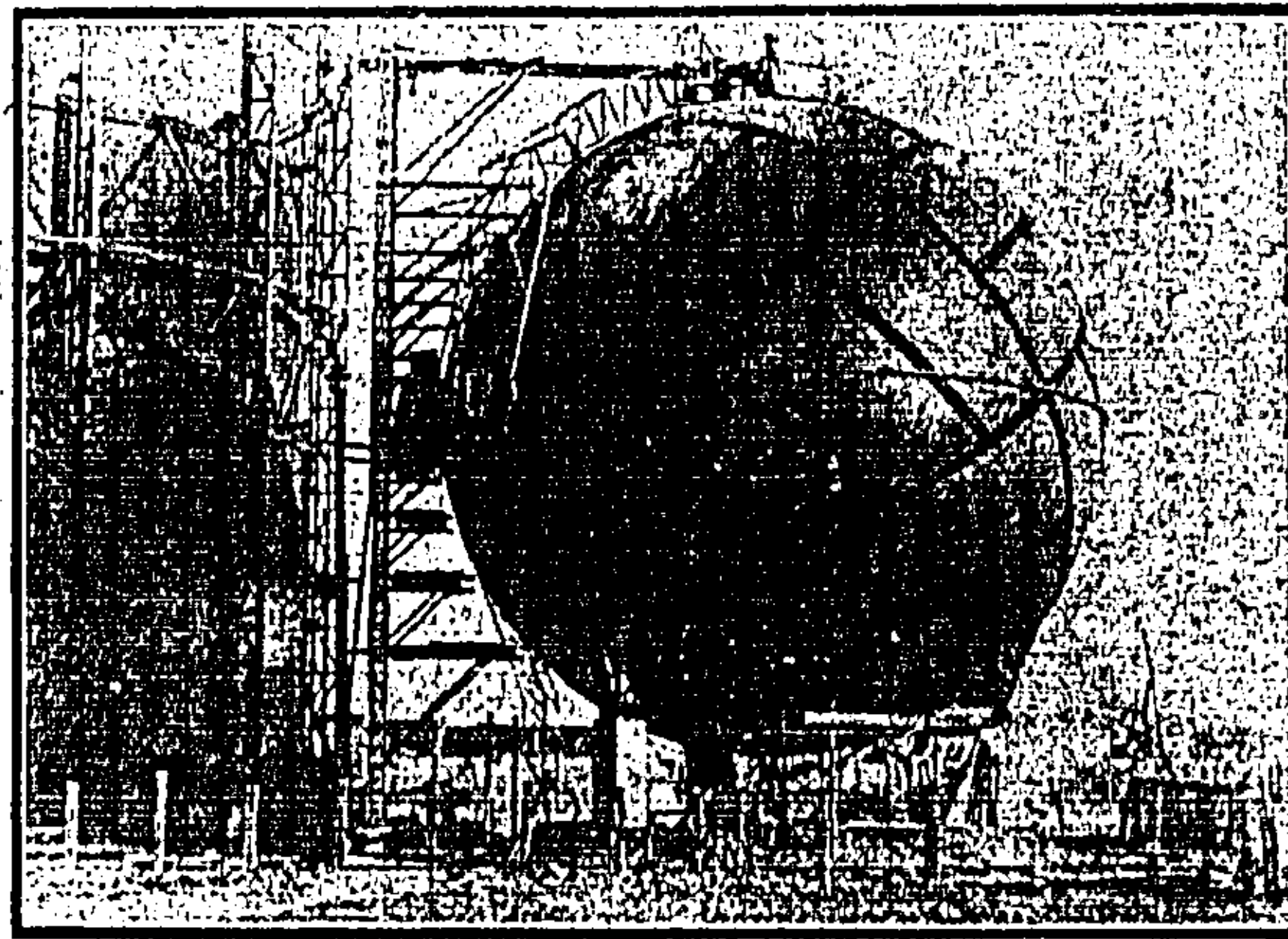
PRINCE MAY WED COMMONER.

Rumours Still Current
In Stockholm.

Stockholm, Yesterday.
Despite denials, rumours
still persist that Prince
Bertil, third son of the
Crown Prince of Sweden, in-
tends to marry Christina,
daughter of Captain Bram-
beck, a well-known Stock-
holm motorist.—Reuter.
Prince Sigvard, second son of
Gustaf Adolf, Crown Prince of
Sweden, recently married a Com-
moner, and renounced his rights to
the Throne.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF BACK IN COLONY

H. E. the Commander-in-Chief
of the China Station, Admiral Sir
Frederic C. Droyer, K.C.B., C.B.E.,
arrived in Hong Kong yesterday
morning aboard the H.M.S. Sur-
folk, and was saluted by the U.S.
River Gunboat Mindanao.



A new type of gasometer. Looking very much like a huge
football, this new type of gasometer is being constructed in Bel-
gium by the Ostend Gas-works. It is the first of its type to be
built in Europe.—(S. & G.).

COMMUNISM IN JAPAN

New Zealander Faces
"Grave" Charges.

THIRD DEGREE METHODS
DENIED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

According to a police report to
the Japanese Foreign Office, the
New Zealander, Mr. Bickerton,
who has been detained since
March 13 on charges of Com-
munist activities, the charges
are regarded as "grave."

Although Bickerton denies
some of the charges, the police
have confiscated a number of his
personal papers and claim to
have possession of a certain
amount of incriminating evi-
dence.

Denying the allegations that
they resorted to third degree
methods for the purpose of ex-
tracting a confession, the police
have promised to expedite ex-
posure to the season's high level.—
amination.—Reuter.

BANKHEAD BILL PASSED

Close Margin Recorded
In Senate.

COMPULSORY CONTROL
OF COTTON

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Senate has
passed the Bankhead Bill, for
compulsory control of cotton, by
46 votes to 39.

The measure now returns to the
House of Representatives for ac-
tion on the Senate's amendments.—
Reuter.

U.S. Stock Exchange Control.

Washington, Yesterday.

The Senate Banking Committee
has added an amendment to the
Stock Exchange Control Bill,
exempting State and Municipal
bonds from the provisions of the
measure.—Reuter.

Congressional Action Completed.

Washington, Yesterday.
The Senate has adopted the
conference report of the Jones
Bill, thereby completing Con-
gressional action.—Reuter.

Lai Kin, a motor lorry driver, re-
ported to the Police that while he was
driving along Connaught Road, near
Morrison Street at 2.30 p.m. yester-
day, he collided with tram car No. 31.
No one was injured.

RUMANIA ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Women Hurt In Opera
House Stampede.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
AFFECTED

Bucharest, Yesterday.

Many women were hurt in a
stampede at the Opera House
here, when the building swayed
violently during Thursday night's
earthquake shock, which alarm-
ed the whole of Rumania.

Scores of people were injured.
The quake was accompanied by
a loud rumbling noise.
The new International Tele-
phone Exchange, near King
Carol's Palace, suffered consid-
erably.—Reuter.

Tremors Last For 50 Seconds.

London, Yesterday.

A telegram received here from
Bucharest, yesterday states that
an earthquake was felt on Thurs-
day night.

It lasted for 50 seconds and
shook the whole of Rumania and
Bulgaria. Considerable damage
was done at Bucharest, Jassy,
Braila, Galatz, Rostchuk and Sofia.
—Reuter.

Houses Shaken In Southern Russia.

Moscow, Yesterday.

A number of earthquake shocks
were felt in Southern Russia, on
Thursday night, causing houses
and furniture to shake at Kiev.
Shocks were also felt at Jitomir,
Shipola, Nemochka and Bobrinek.—
Reuter.

SOVIET STEAMER REFLOATED.

Heavy Seas Preventing
Salvage Gear Transfer.

TUG EXPECTED TO LEAVE
TO-MORROW.

The Soviet steamer, Kuznetz-
lessou, stated to be carrying mys-
terious cargo from Odessa to
Vladivostok and which ran
aground at Pratas Island on Wed-
nesday by the Hong Kong and
Whampoa Dock Company's tug
Henry Keswick, and is now safely
in deep water with steam up.

Owing to heavy seas, the
transfer of the salvage gear from
the Soviet freighter to the Henry
Keswick has not yet been accom-
plished.
It is expected that the Henry
Keswick will leave for Hong
Kong to-morrow.

OTTAWA STIMULUS LACKING

NO EXPANSION IN
VOLUME.

First Year Of Ottawa
Policy Reviewed.

AN EXPORT DECREASE

London, Yesterday.

There has been an im-
provement in some quar-
ters in the exchange of
Empire goods, notably
between Great Britain
and India and South
Africa, but there is no
marked expansion in the
volume of Empire trade
as a whole declares the
London "Financial
Times" to-day in a re-
view analysing the first
year of the Ottawa
policy.

There is strong evi-
dence that good results
may be expected from
the policy when general
conditions improve, and
the tendency since the
beginning of 1934 sup-
port this, the newspaper
continues.

British imports from the Em-
pire countries totalled £249,450,-
000 in 1933, which is an increase
of £1,800,000 as compared with
1932, but British exports to Em-
pire countries amounted to
£169,500,000 which is a decrease
of £2,000,000.

The heavy decline of trade
with the Irish Free State
and with Hong Kong as the
gateway to South China, was
sufficient to account for the
failure of Empire trade as a
whole to respond to the
stimulus of Ottawa, the
journal declares.—Reuter.

FIRST VISCOUNT NOVAR PASSES.

Forsook Politics For
Army.

London, Yesterday.

The First Viscount Novar, K.T.,
P.C., G.C.M.G., M.P., died here
to-day.—Reuter.

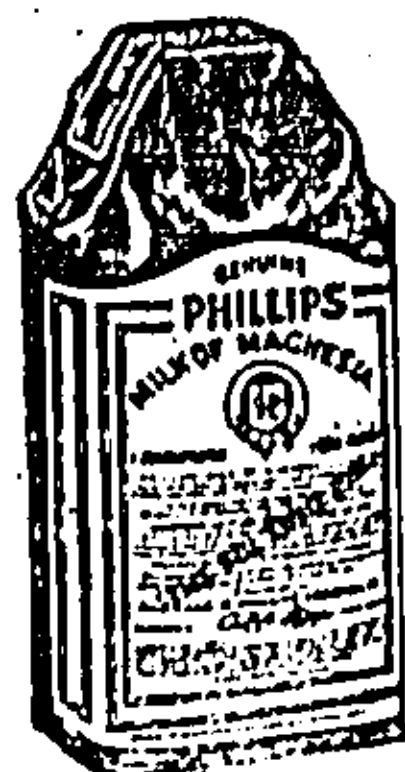
The son of Col. R. Munro-Fergus-
son, M.P., Ronald Crauford Munro-
Ferguson was created the first Vis-
count Novar in 1920. Educated at
Sandhurst, Lord Novar entered the
Grenadier Guards, but later forsook
the Army for Politics, becoming
Liberal member for Ross and
Cromarty in 1884, and representing
Leith Burghs from 1888 to 1914.
He was Private Secretary to the
Earl of Rosebery when he was
Secretary of State for Foreign Af-
fairs, and became Lord of the Treas-
ury in 1892. He acted as Provost
of Kildare, from 1906 to 1914 and
in that year was appointed Gov-
ernor-General and Commander-in-
Chief of Australia.
(Continued on Page 14.)

BANDITS ASSAILED FROM THE AIR

Canton, Yesterday.

The air forces of Kwangtung
have played an important part in
the general drive against Com-
munist bandits. All sorts of
Tsun-man-ling are reported to
have been destroyed by heavy
bombs.—Central Press.

SOUR STOMACH

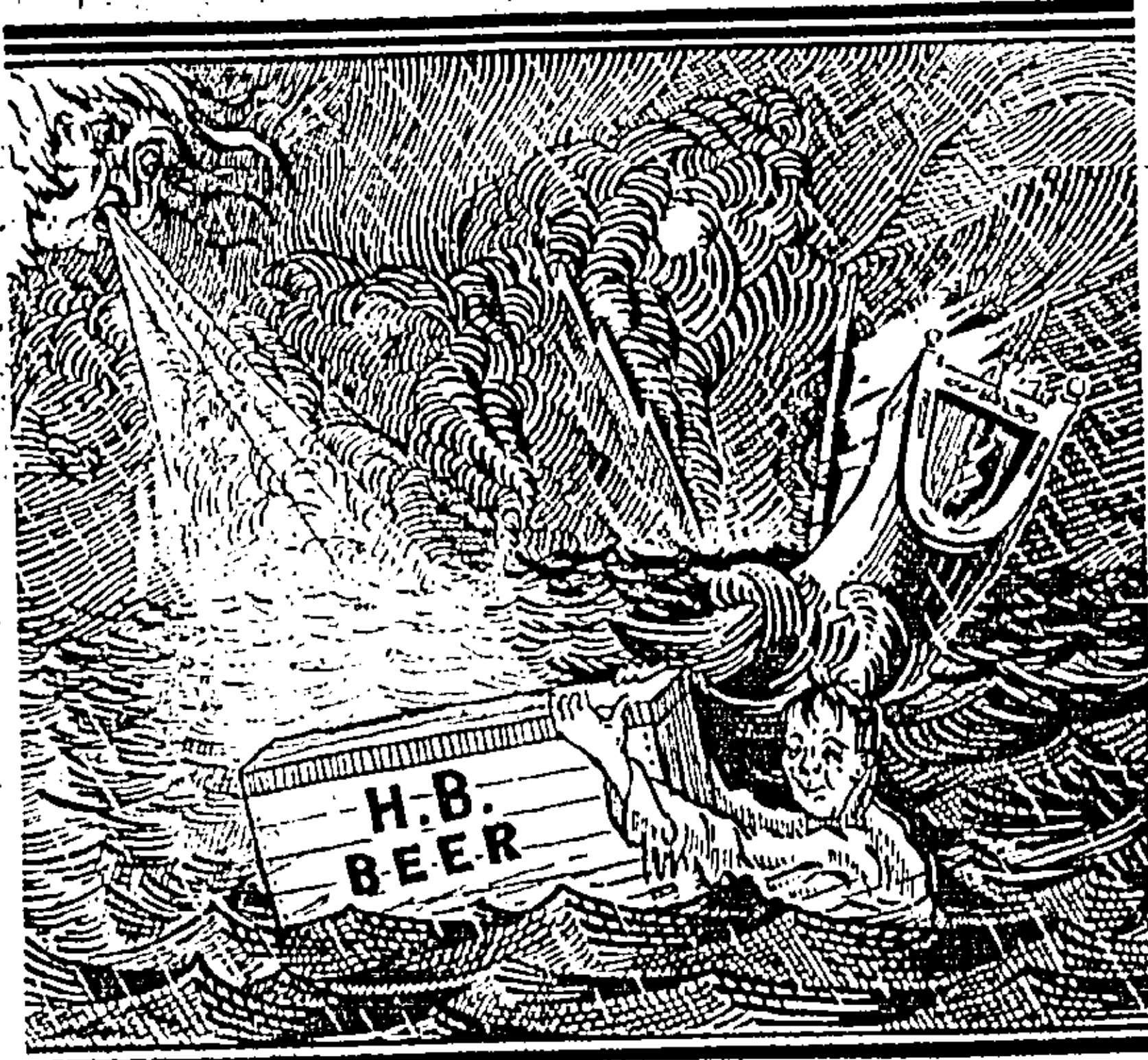


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those who require competent assistants.

Short Story.

BLACK BEARD

By Louis
Kaye.

AS the sun went down two men appeared from widely separated sections of the plain and converged toward a tree-belt, where their camp was and their hobbled camels grazed. They reached the camp as the first stars were appearing, but Conway was in a little ahead of McKenny, so he built the fire and put the quart-pot on to boil. McKenny came in and dropped his pick and specimen sack on the ground, laid his rifle down more carefully, and in a tired way began loosening his boots. Conway eyed him meditatively.

"Strike anything?"
"No," McKenny said. "Anything in them creek bars?"
Conway answered with a shrug. "Reckon we'll shift camp in the morning."

"Do me," McKenny nodded. "We're wasting our time here. There's some diorite country over toward Lench's Soak that may be worth lookin' at. Meant to prospect it once before, only tucker ran short. I had nobody with me except a black, and the Myalls were troublesome too."

"When was that?" Conway queried. "Your last trip out?"
"One before it. Last October. Hended into Meekatharra for stores."

"That's funny," Conway intimated. "I was in Meekatharra most of that month. I didn't see you there."

McKenny frowned. "Maybe a man can come into a settlement for stores without you seein' 'im there. Seems lately you've taken to questionin' everything I say, even whether it's of importance or not. What the hell's it matter if it was October or any other month, anyhow? You elected to chaperon my movements?"

"No," Conway was looking away from McKenny now, out over the darkling West Australian plain. "I reckon a feller talks for the sake of talkin' after a day's prospecting alone."

"Well, I'm used to being alone," McKenny said.

"So am I, for that matter. Anybody buckin' the desert gets to be."

"Yet sometimes it strikes me you ain't been prospecting long," McKenny said.

"Why? Don't I know metal?"
"Seem to. But there's something—I don't know. . . . There's one thing, anyhow: The way you keep kickin' against a straight diet of cornstarch. A prospector ought to be used to cornstarch; that and damper make him as good a diet as he wants. You keep on hankerin' for vegetables—been gristlin' ever since you downed the last can of asparagus."

"It was a good can and I hated to see it go," Conway admitted. "I don't claim," he added, "to have been a desert prospector long, though I reckon I know metal. It's funny you should say that about me, though."

"Why?"
"It's what struck me about you. I didn't know what made me think it at first, but then one or two things seemed to me queer about a man who's lived in the desert all the time you claim to have."

McKenny looked at him in silence for a space; his mouth was a little sullen, his eyes vaguely challenging. "Go on," he said; "tell me I'm a liar and no prospector."

"I wouldn't say you're a liar, and I'm not denyin' you can prospect, Mac. But, still—well, there's the way you shave so often. That's queer for a man in the desert. I've never seen a prospector who didn't let his beard grow; anyway, for a week or two."

"I never claimed to have lived in the back country all my life," McKenny said. "There was a time, anyway, when I was civilised. When a beard's growing it can be worse than mosquitoes."

Conway fingered the lengthening stubble on his chin.

"There's that to it," he conceded. "A growing beard certainly is irritable in the desert. Little things—like a feller's habits, customs. I know a feller who used to say grace every time he sat down in camp to feed off cornstarch and damper. I don't mind a man saying grace—everyone to his own religion. But the old gosssoon had a way of clearing his throat—that wouldn't have mattered if he'd said his piece

aloud, but he used to say it to himself. Poor old Pete Hendrich! Plous Pete we used to call him."

The fire was dying down about the quart-pot, and Conway threw on more brush. Light from it permeated the deepening dusk, but did not completely illuminate the sudden greyness of McKenny's face.

"So if little things get our goat and we wrangle a bit," Conway went on, "let's forget it. It's just the desert and ourselves being too much together. We haven't even got a camel boy to cuss and yarn with to relieve the monotony."

"There's not the tucker for three of us," McKenny said. "But if you'd rather have a black along than me, say so. I reckon we don't hit it any more than a couple of nagging old women."

"You take it too serious," Conway told him. "We couldn't part company, anyway. We're getting into Myall country, where it's becoming unsafe even to separate for a day's prospecting."

McKenny nodded. "Reckon we've got to keep together," he agreed grudgingly.

They had been camped in the tree-belt, using it as a base for prospecting, for over a week, so there was a little advance preparation that evening against the camp breaking in the dawn. The weather was hot and travel was best in the early morning and late afternoon. The camels were tethered that night instead of hobbled, and pack sacks and saddles were overhauled, and all gear got ready.

By then it was about nine o'clock. Conway sat smoking his last pipe before turning in, and McKenny, because there wouldn't be time in the morning, stirred up the fire and got water hot to shave. Conway made no further remark on his companion's fastidiousness.

"How long'll it take us to reach those diorite hills?" Conway asked finally.

"Less than a week straight trekkin'," McKenny said. "Longer if we're going to prospect on the way."

"If there's anything worth looking at, it's no use passing it by," Conway decided.

In the morning a vivid red streak from the sun shot into the sky before night's darkness had left the plain and while the paling stars still twinkled. Heat threatened, and hurried the camp breaking. At ten in the morning the camel file stopped in a mulga belt till midway in the afternoon, when the sun's rays were cooling a little.

Such was the routine of the three days that followed, each of them as hot as its predecessor. Then the heat broke, and on the fourth day the outfit put in a full morning's travel, camping at noon by a dried-out watercourse.

It was that night that McKenny found he had lost his razor. He exhibited his calico bag, with a hole in it.

"It must have slipped out at the last camp. Reckon it couldn't have fallen out after I put it in my packs, or I'd find it in the bigger sack. I've looked pretty thorough, but it don't turn up. I'll have to borrow yours."

"I threw the last blade away when I shaved 'way back. It was blunt. I'll wear a beard till I hit the settlements. Looks as if you'll have to do the same."

"Not if I've got to go back to the last camp and look for it," McKenny said sullenly.

Conway made no remark, and seemed not to be taking seriously McKenny's threat to return to the last camp.

"Another creek that looks like a dud," he observed. "It might show something further up, but if it doesn't we'll go on."

McKenny nodded. "Yes. There's nothin' much further till we reach the diorite hills." He put his hand to his cheek. "I don't mind carryin' whiskers for two or three days," he returned to his plaint, "but by the time we're through I'll look like a bushranger. It's only half a day's trek back to that camp, so you can stay here and prospect while I go back."

"Half a day doubled's a whole day," Conway said. "You must be crazy to waste that much time over a razor. Anyway, it's not wise to separate. We're near enough into Myall-country to need sharing guard at night. We'd better start to-night."

(Continued on page 12.)

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has been busy
with his Blue Pencil
at Whiteaways*

From

Tuesday April 3rd

to Saturday April 7th

A Special Blue Pencilled Sale

of a miscellaneous assortment of Useful Goods
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Clearing Bargain Prices

irrespective of original costs.

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depts with his Blue Pencil & marked these
particular goods at prices which are bound to
effect a Quick & Ready Sale.

We expect a rush on Tuesday morning
Doors open at 8.30 am.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Mainly Women

Spring Styles In Millinery

Chic Manila Hats.

LADIES of Hong Kong who are especially interested in the latest Spring styles in millinery at this Easter season, will be interested to know of the recent opening of The Manila Hat Shop in the Gloucester Arcade, entrance on Des Vaux Road. This shop is affiliated with the well-known Peralta Hat Factory, the largest manufacturers of hats in Manila, who opened a branch last year in Kowloon.

It will probably be welcome news to the "Resolute" round-the-world tourists, who arrive to-day, to learn that, although they could not get Manila straw hats in Manila, because their steamer did not call there on this voyage, it will be possible for them to purchase the same quality and style hats at the Manila Hat Shop in the Gloucester Arcade at even lower prices than they would have paid in Manila.



Postilion Hats For Spring

Millinery Novelty Of The Moment.

THE hat novelty of the moment is the postilion style, which is made with dark crown and light brim, the brims being quite tiny. The new pale turquoise and flesh-beige-pink tones are the most flattering relief to black, darkest brown, or deep prune.

The dip down in the front and at the back recalls the plumed arrogance of the eighteenth century, but for the twentieth century the plumes are yet to come.

So far the postilion is a tailored hat, practical and simple.

The new shape is perfect in either felt or straw for wearing with coats and skirts. A band and small choux of plaid or striped ribbon rests on the curls at the back. Ribbon has returned with new force to fashion.

Canopied Beds Now Favoured

Exceedingly Decorative.

FASHIONS in beds are constantly changing. At the moment the canopied variety is in favour, since it is exceedingly decorative, and takes the eye of the young hostess.

One such bed has a canopy of silver, with a peachpink bedspread, while another is hung with chintz in a bright blue broad stripe with rhododendron pattern, and has a quilted bedspread of shot rhododendron pinky mauve.



Beads Appear On Hats

Return After Temporary Eclipse.

BEADS, after a temporary eclipse, are back again. Quite startlingly original is a large plate-shaped hat of natural straw with a string of large beads slung round the crown in place of a band. Another hat has a wide band of multi-coloured beads embroidered in small floral designs.

A charming idea seen at Bruyere's collection was a long necklace of black and white beads, strung on a red ribbon to match the colour of the dress it accompanied.

Bold Splash Of Colour

Women Cannot Be Too Brave.

INDIVIDUAL CHOICE

FOR a "splash" of colour women cannot be too brave! It is the timid ones who get left in matters of colour, especially when mixing to relieve black or a neutral tone for town wear. For the country environment, although a greater expanse of colour is permissible, most women find the softer, less flamboyant, shades are more in keeping with the atmosphere.

Choice must largely, of course, depend on the individual. Age must be considered, though not so much in these days. Certain hard types of women can wear crude colours, especially with tailored tweed and dull mixtures.

A grey and navy frieze could look well with scarf, and "eclatant" of bright blue for one woman, whilst another should choose grey accessories. There are plenty of bright gipsy-coloured scarves and blouses worn in surah.

Will the patterned crepes and chiffons ever go out of fashion? Some of the most popular designs are small, and recall the Pompadour wreaths and rosebud rings.

Artificial Flower Sprays

Effective Copies For Spring Styles.

ARTIFICIAL flower sprays are a wonderfully like the real thing nowadays.

Orchids and lilies of the valley are among the most effective of these flower copies, which are so faithfully carried out in every detail that artists have been known to use them as models when painting flower studies and the real flower has been unprocurable!

Paris Takes To Taffeta Chanel Favours Prints

Old Favourite In Many New Designs.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT

AS taffeta comes into spring fashions it brings a variety of interesting designs in plain, checked and floral impressions for overcoats, frocks, evening gowns, and shorts in vivid colours for beach wear. The latter appear in plain orange and red, as well as lighter shades and in checks, to wear with trousers.

The front to back pinafore idea is emphasised in strawberry-pink cotton shantung with skirt buttoning over check taffeta shorts.

The reversible dress of beige with milk-white buttons, pique trimmings, and white patent leather belt advances a new style with the inside-out effect in one of the new laces checked beige and brown. Graded tones in blue lace shading from pale to dark sapphire are used in a beach ensemble of "maillot," removable skirt, and sailor collar detachable cape.

There is a new net used for a blouse that goes with a fascinating afternoon suit tailored in black matelasse on the simplest line, which is given an eighteenth century character through a massed bunch of godets set to jut outward and downward at the back of the jacket basque.

"Lastex" of ribbon persuasion in blue and white is used for evening coques and in Roman stripes for a short sleeved cuirass jumper. The latter garment makes an interchange with a full sleeved fitted blouse to an evening skirt in black "luminale," a stiff fabric that glistens through the introduction of a metal stripe.

Vel de lux is another evening fabric but velvet with a shaded grain which is not only uncrushable but washable.

An interesting motif on the black "luminale" dinner-cum-evening gown with a change from full long-sleeved bodice to cuirass jumper is a belt of twisted catgut—which is being launched also for day-wear frocks—some of which show straight skirts with all the fullness concentrated in centre backs, while others define the "counter-balance" silhouette.

Other interesting accessories come in buttons moulded on mussel and other sea-shell forms as well as seed pearls made into daisies. Butterfly motifs, too, ornament necklines. These might be in material or feathers when used as a single motif to trim a shoulder of an evening gown.

Grecian Chaplets

Hair Ornaments For Day And Night.

GRECIAN chaplets of green or painted leaves and slim garlands of woodland flowers are to take the place of tiaras worn by some women in their hair day and night.



APRIL 1st.

We remove to

6, PEDDER STREET opposite H.K. Hotel.

Opening with an entire new stock of Hats, Dresses, Suits, etc.



Balloon Sleeves

Scintillating Note In New Gowns.

ANKLE length dinner gowns in black and white checked taffetas was high backs and square front décolletés feature big balloon puffed sleeves.

Slinky sun-ray plisse varies this balloon sleeved theme in dinner and evening gowns. One purple gown has a high back surplice kilted sleeved fitted jacket covering a golden lame sun-rayed high-necked blouse.

A scintillating note is expressed in gowns made of lightning green lame with gold, black jet sequins, and a brilliant silver and gold yaskmak fabric.

MANILA STRAW HATS

We now have on display the latest hats for 1934 Spring and Summer wear.



Hats Made to Order from any model or adapted to your taste—if you wish.



DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD HAT: BRING IT TO US FOR CLEANING, BLEACHING OR RE-MODELLING.

May's HATS

1 South Gloucester Arcade—Pedder St.

Chanel Favours Prints

Patterned Linings For Coats.

CHANEL in her new collections, favours prints with cut-out hems and applied sequins outlining the designs. Solid colour coats over printed dresses have patterned linings and are in such in-between lengths as to show the whole hem of the dress.

Full length coats are shown too. This house puts tiny poplins and many busque effects on daytime as well as evening things.

Boudoir Tea Gowns

THE boudoir type of tea gown is once again making its appeal—it is a charming feminine style that lends itself to the soft silks of this season. One model is in turquoise-blue crepe. Novel sleeves give individuality to a garment that is otherwise classic in its extreme simplicity.

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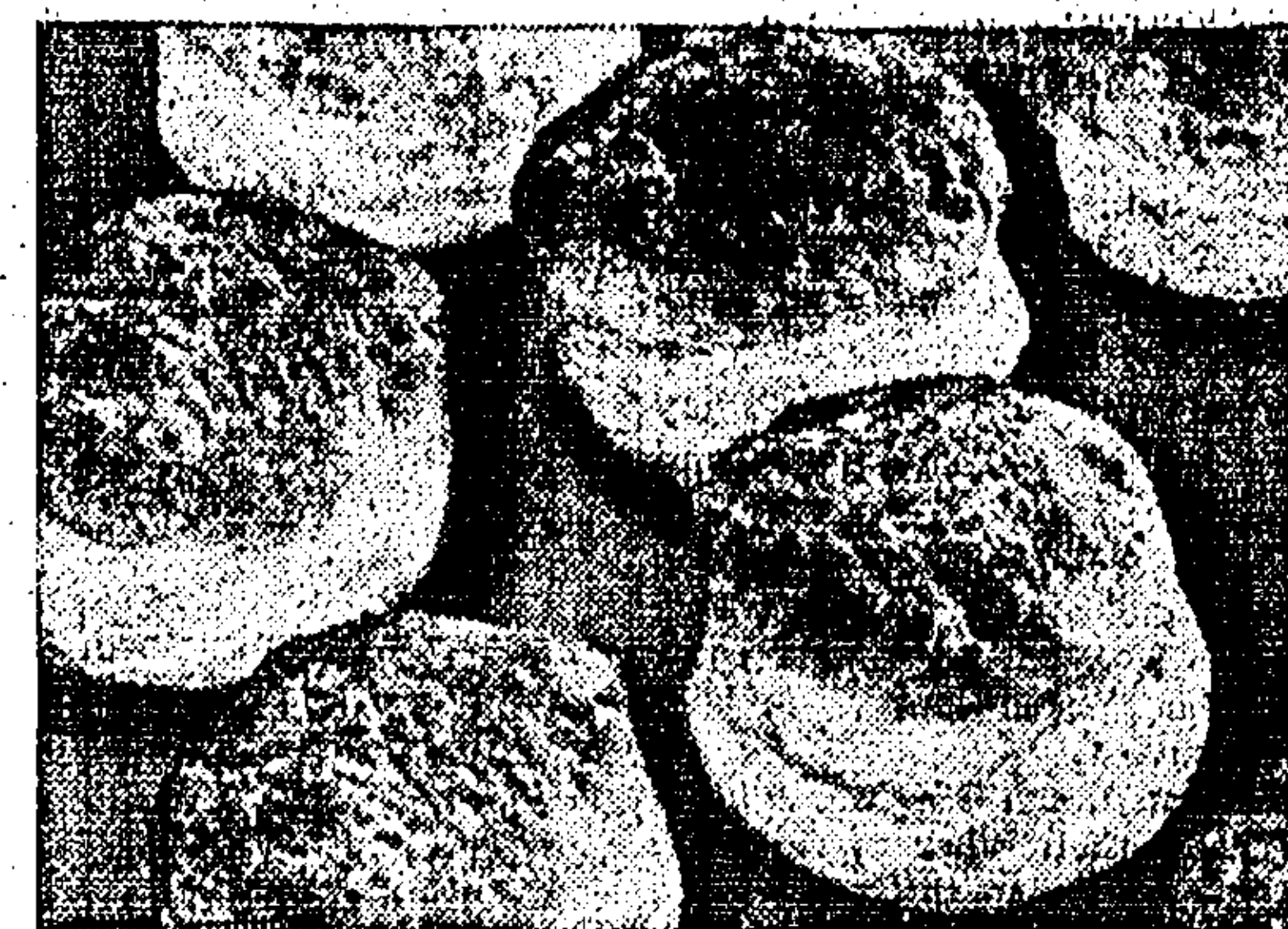
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It is

To Make Them

16 Crusty Golden Biscuits costing only 8 cts.

Biscuits made with Royal Baking Powder have a finer flavor. They are flakier and lighter. You can make them without any fuss or bother. Follow these simple directions:

Sift flour. Measure 2 cups sifted flour, add 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and sift again. Put 2 tablespoons of shortening into dry ingredients. Using steel fork, mix shortening lightly but thoroughly with dry ingredients. Add 1/2 cup of milk, slowly, to make soft dough. Mix

lightly with fork. Place dough on slightly floured board and pat with floured hand until about 1/2 inch thick. Cut out with biscuit cutter or lid from Royal Baking Powder tin, dipped in flour. Place on greased pan and bake in hot oven about 12 minutes or until nicely browned on top and bottom.

Common causes of failure:

Insufficient mixing Rolling dough too thin Handling too much Baking in too slow an oven.

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ABLE AMAZON AND JUST THAT BREAK RECORD ON WET TRACK

ENGINEERS BEAT K.C.C. IN LEAGUE

Wateridge Carries Bat For 70.

MCKENZIE SHOWS GOOD ALL-ROUND FORM

Carrying his bat for a well-played 70, Cpl. Wateridge was responsible for the Royal Engineers beating the Kowloon Cricket Club by 3 wickets at Sookunpoo yesterday in the Junior Cricket League competition.

W. L. McKenzie, a left-handed batsman and bowler, met with success with both bat and ball, for the K.C.C., but lacked support in both departments.

This was the R.E.'s first win of the season, their other three points being recorded as the result of a successful protest against the Civil Service C.C.

Scores:

K.C.C. 2nd XI	
A. A. Dand, c Cooper, b Wateridge	1
G. Lee, c Cooper, b Pegg	15
F. E. Lawrence, lb.w., b Thatcher	4
W. L. McKenzie, b Pegg	48
W. Mulcahy, c Woods, b Wateridge	5
A. R. F. Ravan, c Cooper, b Wateridge	6
A. E. Simcock, c Pegg, b McMemory	4
F. A. Dunnett, b Thatcher	12
W. Peddie, not out	8
S. Jox, b Wateridge	6
Extras (B. 23, L.B. 1)	24

Total (for 9 wks. disc.) 138

H. Overy did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

9 16 14 44 63 73 96 117 133

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Thatcher 12 0 25 2

Wateridge 19 3 46 4

Pegg 10 1 25 2

McMemory 3 1 13 1

Royal Engineers.

Sgt. Thatcher, hit wkt. b McKenzie 6 |

Spr. Pegg, lb.w., b Dunnett 1 |

Cpl. Wateridge, not out 70 |

Spr. Merryfield, b McKenzie 9 |

Lt. Cooper, b Simcock 17 |

Spr. Woods, c Jox, b McKenzie 12 |

Spr. McMemory, c Jox, b Dunnett 9 |

Sgt. Toms, lb.w., b McKenzie 5 |

Spr. Piper, not out 0 |

Extras (B. 4, L.B. 1) 5 |

Total (for 7 wks.) 135

Fall of the wickets:—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

7 9 40 04 108 117 130

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Dunnett 11 0 42 2

McKenzie 12 0 50 4

Lee 4 1 9 0

Simcock 3 1 16 1

Overy 2 0 13 0

C. B. A. MEET ROYAL FLEET AUXILIARY

The following have been selected to represent the Central British Association cricket team against the Royal Fleet Auxiliary to-day at 2.30 p.m. on the C.B.A. ground at King's Park:

S. MacNider (Captain), N. Whitley, F. D. Angus, G. Gurevitch, J. J. Ferguson, C. Halford, C. L. Gregory, R. Blyth, A. Holdon, V. Bond and P. Baxter.

Reserve:—D. Smith.

Sunday Herald

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Cricket—K.C.C. v. Army (First Day) 11 a.m.

Athletics—Club de Recreio Annual Sports (King's Park).

Football—First Division—Chinese Athletic v. Royal Artillery.

Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club v. Subscribers.

Hockey—Caer Clark Cup Trial (C.B.A. 9 a.m.).

Civilians' Trial (King's Pk. 10 a.m.).

SAINTS TAKE SOCCER LEADERSHIP

CLUB REPEAT WIN OVER SOUTH CHINA

BORDERERS TRIUMPH

ST. JOSEPH'S have deprived the Lincolns of the leadership in the First Division of the local soccer league for the first time in over two months. Yesterday they beat the previous leaders by two clear goals at Caroline Hill. The Saints have now a game in hand and a lead of one point.

The biggest surprise, however, was provided by the Club, who repeated their former win over South China by 6 goals to 3 after being led at the interval. E. Strange scored four times to shatter the Chinese hopes of retaining the championship. The Club won the previous game by 3 goals to 2.

The Borderers beat the Police decisively, and their prospects of winning the title they so nearly secured last season are now as bright as those of the Saints. Their triumph augurs well for Wales in the Final Round of the "Sunday Herald" International Cup against China, the holders, to-morrow. The Navy faltered against Kowloon and are now practically out of the race.

First Division

CLUB OVERWHELM SOUTH CHINA.

E. Strange Scores Four Of Six Goals.

CHINESE COLLAPSE AFTER INTERVAL.

On the Club ground yesterday the Club recorded a meritorious victory over South China by 6 goals to 3.

At the interval South China led by 3 goals to 2, but in the second half of the match the Club played in fine style to turn the tables on their opponents, who were taken by surprise with the speedy play of the Club players.

South China were not by any means slow in securing the ball, and on several occasions came near to sending home some fast shots, but the stout effort of Hill and S. Strange in the Club's defence were quite their equal. A particularly fine display was also given by Rodger, the Club goalkeeper.

Another outstanding figure in the Club side was Gamble, playing on the right wing in place of Duncan. Working in fine combination with the forwards he was indirectly responsible in giving E. Strange the opportunity of netting four of the six goals for the Club.

Wong Wing, playing in goal for the Chinese, also gave a good display, but the outstanding player for South China was undoubtedly Yeung Shui Yick on the right wing. His speed and direct crossing were responsible for more than one goal for the South China team.

Club's Early Offensive

The Club forwards, maintained a steady pressure and gave Wong Wing several chances to prove his worth. A smart shot from Fowler only missed the upright by inches and somewhat shook the Chinese defence. The Club were now having the better of the attacks, and Leung Wing Chui averted a certain goal from Drown by rushing up with great speed to clear to the wing.

Some fifteen minutes after the start the Club scored their first goal after a speedy passing movement. E. Strange netting during a melee.

Chinese Equalise

South China equalised some five minutes later when, following a quick pass Yeung Shui Yick sent in a shot at goal. Rodger ran out and kicked the ball clear, but before he could recover his position in goal, Ng Po Kuei recovered the ball and sent it home.

The Club then maintained steady pressure, and their efforts were soon rewarded when having baffled the Chinese defence E. Strange netted the second goal for the Club. The goalkeeper to beat, Rodger rushed out to try and deflect the ball, but Pau was too quick and sent the ball home with a fast drive from some yards out. It was perhaps the best goal of the match.

Just before the interval, however, South China scored their last goal Baldwin.

S. China:—Wong Wing, Leung in Chan, Lau Mau; Lee Kwok Wai, Leung Wing Chui, and Tong Kwai; Yeung Shui Yick, Ng Po Kuei, Pau Ping, Lau in Wing and Lee Shue Yai; Roberts; Hill; S. Strange; Fowler, Howe, E. Strange, Drown and Baldwin.

SAINTS SECURE LEADERSHIP.

Lincolns Fail Against Speedy Opponents.

WARD AND GOSANO NOT CHECKED

At Caroline Hill yesterday, St. Joseph's defeated the Lincolns, previous leaders, by two goals to nil, thereby taking the lead in the race for championship honours.

The standard of football was not high, and considering the fact that the teams engaged were the league leaders and runners-up, a much better game should have resulted. The ground was very greasy, and was responsible to some extent for the large number of mistakes committed by both sides.

St. Joseph's adapted themselves better to the prevailing conditions than their opponents, and fully deserved their win. There were a few bright moments when Ward and B. Gosano, or Ward and Leonard indulged in one of their short passing movements down the field, but even this became monotonous through it being tried too often.

Ward and B. Gosano were by far the most dangerous of the Saints forwards, and the Lincolns should have taken steps to block this avenue of approach.

Leonard played a busling game, but failed badly in front of goal on several occasions. Rocha was also guilty of the same error, missing easy scoring chances when in ideal positions. The defence as a whole was good, A. V. Gosano again being outstanding.

Ridley Fails

One cause for the Lincolns' defeat was the inability of Ridley to "get going." Usually so dangerous (Continued on Page 5)

Wong Wing Slips

Some ten minutes after the interval the Chinese had hard luck. Howe had only the goal-keeper to beat, and Wong Wing, in rushing out to save, slipped and fell. Before he had recovered HOWE had netted the equaliser.

Shortly afterwards a penalty kick was awarded the Club for hands. S. Strange took the shot, but Wong Wing saved easily and clear.

The Club's determination then turned the tables, and from a fast move HOWE scored with a delightful shot, and placed the Club in the lead. With only a few minutes to go the Club maintained very strong pressure and, despite several dangerous attacks by the South China players a fine passing movement by the forwards gave E. Strange the chance to net the fifth goal for the Club. Almost immediately following this, E. Strange netted the final goal of the match.

S. China:—Wong Wing, Leung in Chan, Lau Mau; Lee Kwok Wai, Leung Wing Chui, and Tong Kwai; Yeung Shui Yick, Ng Po Kuei, Pau Ping, Lau in Wing and Lee Shue Yai; Roberts; Hill; S. Strange; Fowler, Howe, E. Strange, Drown and Baldwin.

Yesterday's Football At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION

CLUB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BORDERERS	6	8	CHINA	3			
ST. JOSEPH'S	2	2	LINCOLNS	1			
RECREIO	2	2	LANCS	2			
KOWLOON	2	2	NAVY	2			

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.F. 3 ENGINEERS 3

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

CLUB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lincolns	18	13	1	5	48	21	27
St. Joseph's	17	13	2	2	41	19	28
Borderers	16	13	0	3	55	21	26
South China	17	11	1	5	41	21	23
Navy	16	10	3	3	48	28	23
Kowloon	18	7	2	9	34	41	16
Chai Yick	17	7	1	9	34	41	16
East Lanes	17	6	2	9	23	40	14
Athletic	16	5	0	10	35	48	10
Artillery	16	4	0	12	22	39	8
Police	16	4	2	11	21	33	10
Recreio	18	1	2	15	18	64	4

THIRD DIVISION

CLUB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lincolns	18	18	0	0	77	7	36
South China	17	12	2	4	33	23	24
Borderers	17	10	1	6	54	31	21
Recreio	17	7	3	7	51	46	17
R.A.S.C.	16	7	4	5	23	38	18
R.A.M.C.	18	6	4	8	31	37	16
Engineers	15	4	5	7	27	34	13
R.A.F.	17	4	2	11	26	35	10
Radio	16	2	4	10	12	46	8
University	15	0	3	12	11	63	3

RESOLUTE SOCCER TEAM AT PLAY.

Playing Kowloon To-day.

The football team of the luxury liner, Resolute, which arrives here this morning from Manila, will meet the Kowloon Football Club in a friendly soccer encounter on the K. F. C. ground at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

INTERNATIONAL CUP FINAL

China Defend Trophy Against Wales

TO-MORROW'S GAME

The Final Round of the Sunday Herald International Charity Soccer Cup Competition will be decided to-morrow afternoon on the Club ground when Wales meet China, the holders.

The following are the probable teams:—Wales:—Smith, Mullane (Captain) and Morrison, Underwood, Podmore and Davies; Matthias, Hazlewood, Forley, Jones and Duncan. China:—Wong Wing; Li Tin Sang and Lau Mau; Leung in Chan, Leung Wing Chui and Lee Kwok Wai; Yeung Shui Yick, Fung King Cheong, Pau Ka Ping, Tam Kong Pak and Tay Quee Liang.

The Athletic meet the Artillery in the First Division of the Soccer League on the Club ground this afternoon, commencing at 4.45 p.m.

Programme For Third Extra Meeting On April 14

The following is the programme for the third Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, April 14 at the Valley:

1.—2.00 p.m.—Commonwealth Handicap. (First Section)—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Note:—One entry only will be made for the Commonwealth Handicap (Races 1 and 7). Entries will be divided into first and second sections at the discretion of the handicapper.

2.—2.30 p.m.—Union Plate.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season. Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have won \$200 to \$499 in stakes, 5 lb. allowance; less than \$200, 10 lb. allowance. Jockey Allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

3.—3.00 p.m.—Hongnam Bay Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

4.—3.30 p.m.—Rosedell Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

5.—4.00 p.m.—Subscription Grifflins Spring Handicap.—Winner \$750. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Daily Double Event.

Entries Close at Noon on Thursday, April 5.

HYDROPLANE RUNS UNPLACED

BETA FALLS IN MIDST OF NOVICE FIELD

MR. DEITZ LEADING JOCKEY

HYDROPLANE, THE DERRY WINNER, WAS PLACED SIXTH IN A FIELD OF ELEVEN STARTERS. ABLE AMAZON, RIDDEN BY MR. BUTLER, CLIPPED 2 1/5 SECS. OFF ALACRITY'S FIVE FURLONGS TRACK RECORD. JUST THAT (MR. DEITZ) EQUALLED THIS TIME ON THE WET TRACK THREE HOURS LATER WHEN NOT PRESSED. BETA, RIDDEN BY MR. F. F. LI, CAME DOWN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FIELD IN THE NOVICES' RACE, AND NEITHER JOCKEY NOR PONY WERE INJURED. BRONZE ERA, PROBABLE FAVOURITE, WAS WITHDRAWN TEN MINUTES BEFORE HIS RACE ON THE GROUNDS OF UNFITNESS, AND BAG TOR WAS LED BACK LAME FROM THE POST. LITTLE VIC, MAKING HIS FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE SEASON, THREW MR. SOARES, WHO SUSTAINED AN ARM INJURY. THESE WERE THE THRILLS PROVIDED ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING BEFORE A FAIRLY LARGE CROWD, CONSIDERING THE DEPLORABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS, AT THE VALLEY-YESTERDAY.

In an extremely interesting day's racing Mr. Norman Deltz carried off the jockeys' honours with three firsts, a second and three thirds in nine starts. Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt, the Shanghai rider, had three wins and four thirds in eight starts!

High Speed paid the highest dividend when Mr. Pan secured second place to Brilliant Star in the Wuchow Handicap to pay \$133.30. The "Double"—Spinaway and Glad Eyes—paid \$19. The meeting will be continued to-morrow, commencing at 12.30 p.m.

Navy Hall Wins

Mr. James Pote-Hunt, not to be confused with his brother Jack who is the Shanghai Interport soccer player, rode a very cleverly judged race on Navy Hall to record the first win of the day and pay a win dividend of \$58.80. King's Bounty (Mr. P. Botelho) and Gay Crusader (Mr. da Roza) were taken out into the lead with Daylight Eve (Mr. Fung) and Mayflower (Mr. Deltz) some lengths behind in the field of twelve starters.

Navy Hall was taken up into a challenging position at the Rock, while Daylight Eve and Mayflower reduced the lead. King's Bounty entered the home straight first and it was here that Daylight Eve faltered and was out of the race.

Mr. Pote-Hunt brought Navy Hall through on the outside to win by a length in a thrilling finish from Bright Star, the favourite, whom Mr. Liang pushed forward with a great burst at the last minute. Mayflower filled third place from Daylight Eve.

The cash sweep on the first race was valued at only \$382.20, which gives an indication of the small crowd present at the start.

Derby Winner Unplaced

The first sensation of the day was provided in the second race when Hydroplane (Mr. Proulx), the Derby winner, was placed sixth in a field of eleven starters in the Wuchow Handicap over a mile. The pony was unable to overcome his heavy weight impost.

Oak Bay (Mr. Pote-Hunt) was sent out into the lead with Brilliant Star (Mr. Butler) and Sporting Life (Mr. Fung) on his heels. Fair View (Mr. Liang) was badly

left at the start.

At the football stands Oak Bay had increased his lead, and Sporting Life had dropped back to fourth alongside Hydroplane. In the back straight Hydroplane was sent up to third with Brilliant Star, who was running with perfect rhythm.

Coming into the home straight Oak Bay was still leading, but Brilliant Star then came through on the rails to win comfortably from High Speed (Mr. Pan), which caused a sensation by coming up from nowhere to secure second place and pay \$133.30 to his eleven supporters.

Soldier of China (Mr. Deltz) was fourth and was followed by Prima Donna (Mr. Harriman) and Hydroplane.

The cash sweep first prize improved only \$100 on this race.

Three Surprises

The withdrawal of "Bronze Era" (Mr. Deltz) on account of unfitness ten minutes before the New Bridge Handicap caused a surprise after the fifth interval, and the sensations did not rest there, Bag Tor (Mr. Heard) being withdrawn at the post on account of lameness, and Little Vic unsent for away to a poor start. Mr. Soares was, however, not seriously injured. He did not ride again during the day, though he was walking about with his arm in a sling. It was Little Vic's first appearance of the season.

Able Amazon, the favourite, and Night Star went out into the lead, and the order was unchanged at the finish when Mr. Butler brought Able Amazon past the post 1 1/2 lengths to the good over Night Star (Mr. Y. T. Fung), one-time favourite, after burning up the track in 1.05.3 to clip 2 1/2 secs. off Alacrity's Annual Meeting record for five furlongs.

Mutiny Bay was taken into third place ahead of Polar Star.

Solar Star Wins

Mr. Norman Deltz gave an indication of the very strong challenge he is going to offer this season for the jockeys' championship when he rode Solar Star to victory in the Fatsan Handicap after a well-judged race.

Tillicum (Mr. Proulx), the favourite, and Wayward Stag (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) set a furious pace at the start and led by a substantial margin at the Rock from Royal Flush (Mr. Heard).

Mr. Deltz called on his pony for a final effort at the distance post and the fast tiring Tillicum and Wayward Stag were caught with consummate ease. Jungle Jim (Mr. Liang) and Royal Flush (Mr. Heard) were fourth and fifth.

"Double" Favourite Wins

No upset was recorded in the first leg of the "Double," Spinaway (Mr. Heard) being an easy winner in a slow race.

What a Chance (Mr. Deltz), The Redshank (Mr. Butler), and Hot Reels (Mr. Charles) set the pace, and it was not until the Rock that Spinaway came into the picture with a burst that brought him into

CAER CLARK CUP REST TEAM

Practice Game Fixed For To-day.

SKIRTS TO BE WORN NOT SHORTS

Following a vote held after the Ladies' hockey trial last Thursday it was decided to wear skirts in preference to shorts in the final match of the Caer Clark Cup Competition—Champions (Hong Kong Ladies) v the Rest—which will be played on Wednesday, April 11, on the Club ground, King's Park.

A final trial game between the selected Rest team and a team from the Rest will be played today on the C. B. A. ground, King's Park at 9 a.m. sharp.

The following is the Rest team: An N. Other; F. K. Walker (Central British Association) and M. Bato (Club de Recreio); I. L. Woolley (St. Andrew's); E. M. Beavis (Central British Association) and M. L. W. Bryan (Central British Association); H. Knill (Central British School); M. Smith (Central British Association); M. Woolley (St. Andrew's); P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) and O. Brown (Y.M.C.A. Ladies

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LINCOLNS LOSE LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 4.)

ous, Ridley's touches went badly astray, often not reaching their objective by several yards, and very often going to the wrong man. In consequence, Hocquard had few chances on the left wing, and was forced to fall back and forage for himself.

Malpass also had a bad day. The right wing, Baldry and McGuinness were the only forwards to achieve anything. The halves failed to hold the Saints forwards, and their passes repeatedly went to an opponent instead of a colleague. The backs played up well, but were often spreadgled by the fast Saints forwards. Last but far from least was the performance of Higgins in goal. Without a doubt their custodian saved the Lincolns from a much heavier defeat.

The Saints had the majority of the play in the first half of the game. Rocha had two easy chances, but shot over the bar each time. At the other end Malpass shot wide from Ridley's pass. Hocquard then sent over a perfect centre, which completely deceived Marques, and the ball, bouncing on the cross bar, went to Baldry. Lincolns winger should have netted easily, but shot yards wide.

Two Late Goals

The interval arrived with the teams still on level terms, and it was not until twenty minutes play in the second half that a goal was scored. Ward and B. Gosano had taken the ball well up field with a clever short passing movement, the winger ultimately crossing to ROCHA, who netted with a fast shot from close range.

This had the effect of living up the play, and the Lincolns tried hard to equalise. Although they pressed hard for a considerable time, their efforts lacked finish. Five minutes before the end the Saints broke away on the right, and LEONARD, receiving from B. Gosano, netted easily.

St. Joseph's:—Marques; Souza and A. V. Gosano; V. Marques, Beltrao and Elms; B. Gosano, Ward, Leonard, Rocha and Costa.
Lincolns:—Higgins; Steans and Edmanson; Clayton, Dudley and Robson; Baldry, McGuinness, Malpass, Ridley Hocquard.

BORDERERS REVEAL BEST FORM.

May Beat China In
"Sunday Herald" Cup.

McHARDY'S BRILLIANCE.

The Borderers, playing good football on a very greasy pitch, had it all their own way at Soekunpro yesterday when they beat the Police by 4 goals to 1.

If the Borderers, playing as "Wales," reveal yesterday's form to-morrow, they should have no difficulty in winning the Sunday Herald Cup Final against China.

Except for a brief period of inter-changes at the commencement of play the Borderers kept the Police penned in their own half for the whole game. The Welshmen played great football, and the score should have been more than three goals in their favour.

McHardy was kept very busy throughout the game and played well to keep the score low.

Man for man, the Borderers were by far superior in tactics and faster in their movements, the passing between the halves and forwards being pretty to watch and rousing much appreciation from the spectators.

Podmore, in the pivot position played excellently, his passes being perfect and his constructive work leaving nothing to be desired.

Mullane and Morrison were perfect backs; neither made any mistakes; and the few attempts the Police made on the soldiers' goals were soon frustrated. The wings, Mathias and Duncan, played well. The latter was injured about fifteen minutes from the commencement, and was off the field until the resumption after the interval, when played very well, in spite of a heavily plastered nose, as the result of his collision with Blackburn.

Soldier's Narrow Escape

Moss, playing at centre-forward for the Police, had hard luck in the first few minutes when rushing through from the centre, he sent in a hard shot which just grazed the upright to go behind.

From the goal kick, Jones took the ball up the wing to flash in a terrific drive, which McHardy just reached to convert into a corner. The Police were very hard pressed at this juncture, McHardy playing excellently. Three corners were conceded in as many minutes. From the clearance the Police dashed through, a free kick being awarded against Podmore for too zealous tackling. Stephens took the kick and missed an opportunity, shooting wide from just outside the area.

The first goal of the game was scored by HAZELWOOD after fifteen minutes. The ball came in from the left, Fortey returning the ball to Hazelwood who placed it well beyond McHardy's reach. In a further attempt on the Police goal a few minutes later, Duncan collided heavily with Blackburn and had to be taken off the field.

Continuing to attack, the Borderers obtained their second goal through JONES who, taking a pass from Fortey almost on the goal line, hooked the ball into the net.

Mathias Leads In

Obtaining the ball from the clearance, Mathias made a fine dash down the wing to send in a perfect centre to Fortey who lifted the ball for MATHIAS to use his head very effectively. The Borderers continued pressing but there was no further score before half-time.

From the resumption the soldiers again became aggressive, Hazelwood having had luck on two occasions with shots which went over the top. Tempers became somewhat frayed at this juncture; Moss was spoken to by the referee for dangerous play and a free kick awarded to the Borderers. In a lucky break-away the Police reached the Borderers' goal area, several shots being fired at Smith until MANNING scored with a well-directed shot.

The last goal of the game was the result of a penalty. Blackburn inadvertently handled, and MATHIAS made no mistake.

The Borderers deserved to win, they played great football but all praise is due to McHardy, the Police custodian, who played the game of his life.

Police:—McHardy; Blackburn, Perkins; Brittain, Stephens, Parker; Pitt, Green, Moss, Brooks, Manning.
Borderers:—Smith; Mullane, Morrison; Davies; Podmore; Underwood; Mathias, Hazelwood, Fortey, Jones, Duncan.

NAVY HOPES FOR TITLE DASHED.

Kowloon Force Draw In
Closing Minutes.

TONG'S ROUSING DISPLAY.

With only one point as the result of their encounter with Kowloon, the Navy hopes of securing the league championship have now been rudely checked.

Though sharing four goals, the Navy with their speed and combination, were slightly the better team. Kowloon, however, strove pluckily throughout, a falling among their forwards to combine being their main fault.

Blake served Kowloon well on the wing, his speed and powerful kicking being a great asset, but he had a tendency to become selfish, with the result that Blair gave him his undivided attention, thus nullifying his later efforts.

Elliot was to a great extent held in check by the steadiness of the Navy backs, but White V. and Lewis managed to give Pepper several anxious moments, while Whitehead sent over several very dangerous centres.

The Navy forwards were much faster on the ball than their opposite numbers, their two wingers being invaluable.

Tong Outstanding

Tong was outstanding, his clever movements and perfect passing completely outwitting the Kowloon defence. In this respect, he would make an ideal centre-forward in place of Purkins, who should be returned to the half-line, preferably to the centre-half berth. Purkins, as usual positioned himself well, in addition to being fast on the ball with a good shot in either foot.

Defences on the whole were sound, Bliss showing up well in both tackling and feeding. He was well supported by the other members of the Kowloon defence. Kowloon were the first to find

the net, Blake sending in a fast one which Pepper just failed to hold. The Navy equalised almost immediately after when Roberts ploughed his way through the Kowloon defence to flash the ball past Cord's outstretched hand.

At the Kowloon end Skinner skinned the cross-bar with a terrific drive, which had it been a little lower, could not have failed to have found the back of the net. The Navy continued pressure, and the Kowloon backs were acquitting themselves nobly when, after a direct wing-to-wing passing movements, Skinner and Roberts brought the ball into the Kowloon area, Roberts controlling for Purkins to net in his stride with a great shot.

Towards the end Lewis eventually equalised for Kowloon with a beautiful cross-shot.

Kowloon:—Cord; Everest, Willis; White, G. Bliss, Davis; Whitehead, Lewis, Elliot, White V. and Blake.
Navy:—Pepper; Forrest, West; Blair, McGuire, Kefford; Roberts; Smith, Purkins, Tong and Skinner.

RECREIO UNLUCKY TO DRAW.

East Lanes Lead
At Interval.

INSIDE FORWARDS SHINE.

At King's Park yesterday the East Lanes and the Recreio share four goals.

With a little more luck the Recreio would have collected both points, being very fast on the ball and playing excellent football. Their inside forwards, Casthillo, Souza and Gomes, were on the top of their form, being a constant source of danger to the military defence. Gomes, in particular, was ever ready to take a shot at goal, while Bowen was outstanding in defence, clearing remarkably well under pressure.

For the East Lanes, Smith was an able leader, scoring both goals, and going very close with a number of good shots. His long swinging passes to the wings were accurately placed, and the forward line was always on the move. The defence was good, without showing up particularly well. Harmsworth, kept goal very soundly, making some excellent saves.

East Lanes Score Twice

Play opened at a lively pace, each team attacking in turn. Smith missed an easy chance, but atoned for his error a few minutes later. Play had veered over to the East Lanes right wing, and, gathering the winger's centre, SMITH scored easily. The Recreio fought back well and forced a corner on the right. From Gutierrez' flag kick SOUZA netted to level the scores. Smith then obtained possession and raced through to flash in a drive which struck the cross bar. A few minutes later, however, SMITH again netted. The East Lanes then retained the lead until the interval.

The second half commenced at as fast a pace as the first half with the Recreio attacking immediately. Securing when well placed, GOMES gathered the ball well to beat Harmsworth with a good effort level the scores.

For some time after this, the East Lanes were kept on the defensive, and only excellent 'keeping by Harmsworth prevented the Recreio taking the lead. Following a clearance, however, Woods obtained and raced away, only for Bowen to clear a good effort in the nick of time.

Recreio:—Marques; Bowen and Silva-Natto; Maher, Goncalves and Figueredo; Gutierrez; Casthillo, Souza, Gomes and T. Casthillo.
East Lanes:—Harmsworth; Gorman and Walkden; Carroll, Thompson and North; Swain, Horner, Smith, Woods and Tuley.

THIRD DIVISION.

Engineers Hold
Airmen.

LEAD AT INTERVAL BUT
SCORE LAST GOAL

An evenly contested game at Chatham Road resulted in a draw between the Engineers and the R. A. F. each side scoring three times.

Darby and Howlett netted for the Engineers in the first half and Woolton replied for the Airmen. After the interval Gregory and Tate netted for the R.A.F., while Greagh scored the Engineers' third point.

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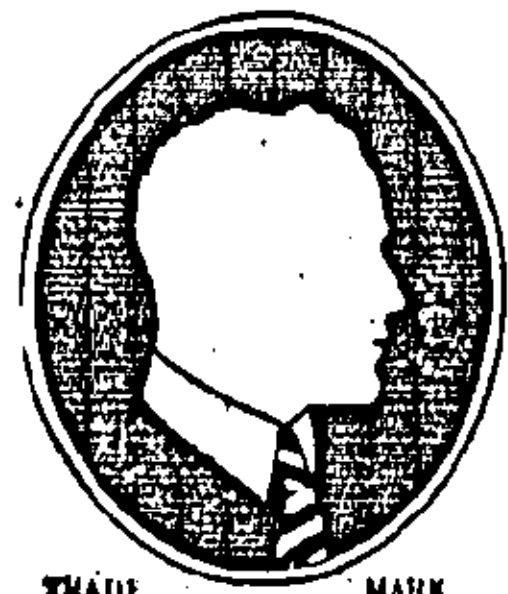
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934.

England's Symbol Of Hope.

THE other day Mr. Stanley Baldwin gave utterance to a truth which, in civilisation's present state of bewilderment, stands out as a beacon light of hope to the world. Referring to the British Empire, he said: "We are almost the last country standing for freedom of speech and freedom of conscience." Fear of liberty being trodden down by the Prussian jackboot precipitated the late war, in which twenty million lives were sacrificed. Nominally, the war for liberty was won, yet there is less freedom in the world to-day and more fear of militarism than before. And every day liberty appears to be getting less. In Russia, a harmless remark misinterpreted by a member of the secret police, may involve the penalty of transportation or death. In Germany, people must now speak to order, and trim their beliefs according to the official pattern. An Italian citizen may blaspheme the Deity without fear, but he criticises the policy of Mussolini at his peril. Under existing conditions in Austria liberty could not live. In Spain, the position is not much, if anything, better. And while the spectre of revolution is unsettling the mind of Europe, in America Roosevelt's "new deal" Government has given what before the war would have been a shock to the popular conception of freedom. It is now received with dull complacency as the lesser of two evils, the alternative having possibilities that were feared because they were unknown. And amongst them, even in the great Republic, revolution was vaguely spoken of. On this account, President Roosevelt is permitted to hold a candle to the devil, which almost everywhere, except in Great Britain, is the policy that "constitutional" Governments now pursue. In a constitutionally governed country, revolution can mean nothing but an attempt to wrest the reins of power out of the hands of the people and place them in those of a clique. Reduced to plain terms, that is what Nazism and Fascism amount to. Fear of something worse might induce the people to submit to that, as they do in Germany and Italy. In Russia, they do it because at present they cannot help themselves. A free constitution anywhere may be constitutionally destroyed. Hitler protests that this is what has been done in Germany. He claims that, instead of suppressing the majority and making belief in Nazism compulsory, he converted the majority to Nazism. Mussolini might say the same of Fascism. Storm troops, however, gave some help in converting the German Republic into a Hitler dictatorship, and without the argument of armed Black Shirts Mussolini might have had a harder task in converting Italy to the Fascist faith. Though the war bowled over European monarchies like nine-pins, that the basis of popular government was strengthened thereby is more than uncertain. The hybrid systems represented by Fascism and Nazism, improvised as counter-agents to Communism, have no more respect for democracy than for autocracy. The only thing that commands reverence from them is force to govern with. The world is but reaping the aftermath of the war. And as the war was an event without precedent, so must we expect its aftermath to be. Over a hundred years ago Napoleon was credited with having predicted that sooner or later "Europe would be either Socialist or Cossack." He saw no permanent resting place for it between Czarism and Communism. While the frenzied state of continental Europe might almost suggest that the struggle to decide how the Napoleonic prophecy was to be fulfilled, had begun, England, standing calm and unmoved by any fear of the spectre that the other nations dread, leaves her people all the freedom that they had before the war. Her counsel to all her neighbours is to disarm, restore liberty of speech and thought to their distracted peoples, and co-operate for the rebuilding of the war-wrecked world. This advice she backs with example which is the only way to give it point or force. In every continent and on every ocean still stands the Union Jack for freedom of speech and freedom of conscience. By reminding us of that fact, Mr. Baldwin has rendered a double service. While helping Britons everywhere to a higher appreciation of the meaning and value of our Empire citizenship, it also gives the world assurance that the battle of liberty has not been lost. Freedom will never perish while the British Empire survives. And the liberty-loving world may take heart of grace from the fact that there is a lot of life in Britain yet.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
FUNCTIONSMany Social Activities
During Week.

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday, are shown in the following official communiqué issued from Government House yesterday.

March 25.

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter were present at the Point to Point Meeting of the Fanling Hunt at Lok Ma Chau.

March 27.

His Excellency attended by Capt. Walter made a visit of inspection to the Royal Observatory in Kowloon.

In the afternoon His Excellency witnessed the final of the Colony Lawn-tennis doubles championship at the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

March 28.

Lady Peel, attended by Capt. Walter, was present at the annual Spring Festival of the Quarry Bay School.

In the afternoon, His Excellency, accompanied by Lady Peel and attended by Capt. Walter, carried out his annual inspection of the Hong Kong Police Force.

In the evening His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter and Mr. Pilcher were the guests at dinner of the Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady Southern.

March 29.

His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter was the guest at dinner of Lt. Colonel A. C. Marsh and the Officers 2nd Battalion the East Lancashire Regiment.

Major A. S. Humphreys D.S.O. and Commander W. O. Scrymgeour-Wedderburn D.S.C., R.N. dined at Government House.

March 31.

Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter was the guest at lunch of the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. and Mrs. Mackie at the 2nd Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley.

SOUTH AFRICA AIR
CRASH FINDINGInsufficient Evidence
To Show Cause.

TRAGEDY AT BARAGWANATH

Johannesburg (Transvaal).

A verdict that there was insufficient evidence to show definitely the cause of or the responsibility for the air crash, at Baragwanath last September, when Major C. Cochran-Patrick, D.S.O., M.C., and Sir Michael Oppenheimer lost their lives, was returned by the Board at the conclusion of the joint inquiry and inquest in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

The Court of inquiry consisted of Mr. F. T. Neale, Additional Magistrate; Captain C. W. Meredith, of the South African Air Force; and Captain P. Lindup, secretary of the Civil Air Board.

Mr. Neale said that the Board, after considering the evidence in the inquiry, found:—
"There is not sufficient evidence before the Board to enable it to state definitely the cause of or the responsibility for the accident to aircraft Z.S.A.E.F. at Baragwanath, on September 26.

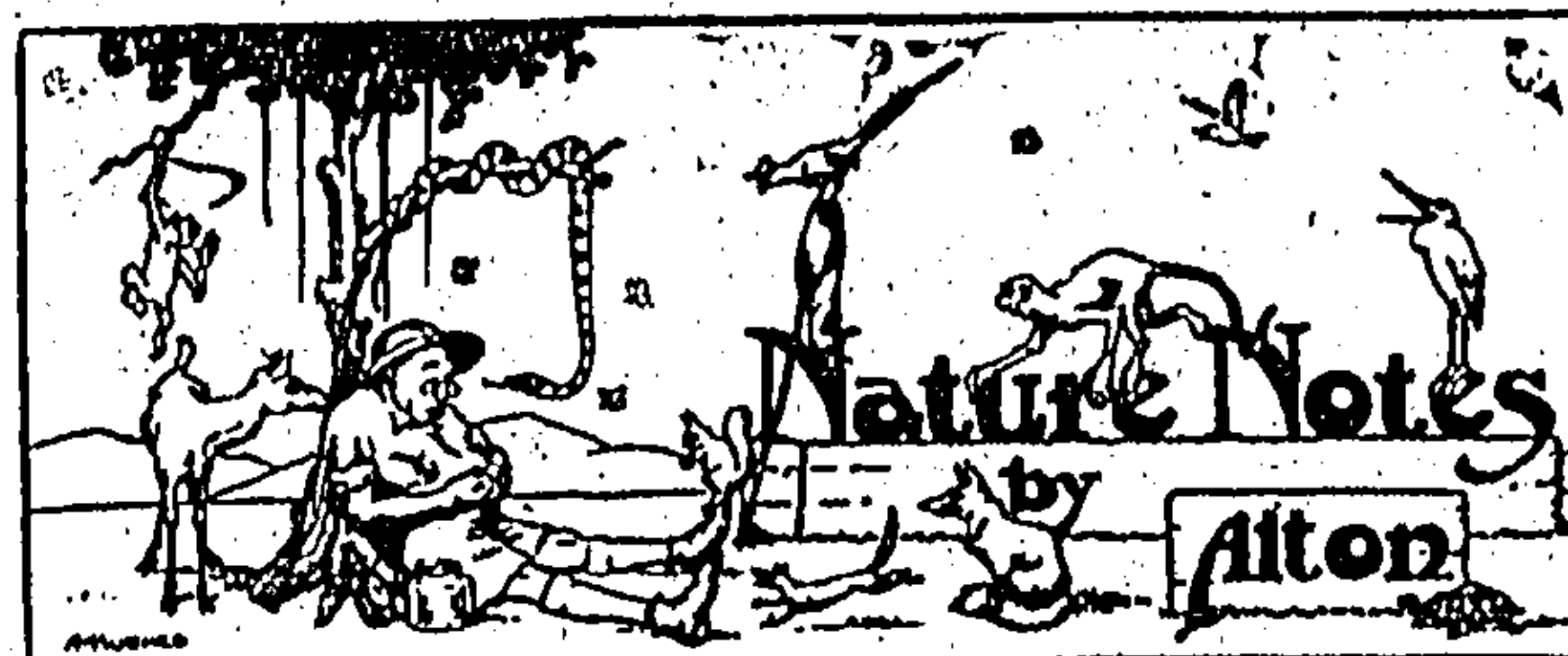
Shock and Burns

"The finding of the coroner, at the inquest is that the deaths of Major Cochran-Patrick and Sir Michael Oppenheimer were due in both cases to shock and extensive burns resulting from the crash at Baragwanath.

"The Board wishes to extend its sympathy to the relatives of the two men who so unhappily lost their lives in the unfortunate accident to this aircraft.

"The Board also feels that, though outside its function, this inquiry should not be closed without making reference to the gallant action on the part of Mr. Stanley Thomas People, the ground engineer, in extricating, with grave personal danger to himself, the bodies of the two men."—Reuter.

An Indian received minor injuries to his left leg when he was knocked down at 10.10 a.m. yesterday in Peking Road, Kowloon, by a motor-car driven by Sanitary Inspector G. Frost. It was stated that the Indian walked out suddenly from under a verandah and was knocked down.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 98.

A Spring Chorus.

The afternoon of 24th March was spent in the Lam Tsun Valley and not only did we explore three woods but also returned along a path following the stream. In consequence we saw no less than 29 species of birds and heard 6 others a total of 35 seen or heard, a record for the valley. Almost at the commencement of the walk a Little Kingfisher flew out of a hole in a bank, the hole was deep and so we did not explore it as we did not wish to disturb the eggs which were probably at the end; last year's nesting burrow was within a yard of the new one.

We ate our lunch in the first wood immediately to the left of the big orchid and fig covered Camphor tree near the beginning of the valley. We sat beneath an ancient Camphor tree, decorated at its base with moss papers, and as we ate we listened. A number of Blue Magpies were trying to sing, I wrote down the sounds produced as "que-que-que-que-screw," and "pit-pit-churr"; but it is almost impossible to record in phrases their curious song. The magpies moved on and a party of Babbler entered the wood. Babbler are the noisiest birds in the Colony with the possible exception of the

Crested Mynahs: A strident "Flow"

birds may murmur a bubbling "qua" is usually the first greeting other birds may murmur a bubbling "qua-quarr-quarr," then suddenly the chorus begins and birds all around one call rudely to each other. "Hello-hello-hello, — go-hello-go-go, —cuss-you-cuss you, — yes you — you — you," — and so on. A tailor bird sang its oft repeated "Chit-chit-chit-chit" and a tit his familiar refrain. Half a dozen Crested Bulbuls started whistling in the branches immediately overhead; a Little Kingfisher flew squeaking past the edge of the wood; a slight movement in a tree a little distance away betrayed the presence of a little owl; and from afar came the monotonous and oft repeated call of the Barbet "coo-coo-coo," — the valley was full of birds.

We were fortunate enough to hear both Barbets and Koels calling, — we mimicked the whistle of the latter and the bird responded. The Barbet's monotonous cry may be repeated without interruption twenty times. The Koel only whistles his call "Pee-pee-you" about six or seven times and in an ascending scale before pausing for breath. There should be no confusion between the two calls. In the distance could be heard the Francolin and the Crow Pheasant and at the end of the walk two White-breasted Kingfishers were making noises like a couple of gates swinging on unoiled hinges.

The most interesting birds seen included a Yellow Wagtail the first seen by us this season; a number of Stonechats in full plumage including a flock of six birds; a small flock of Siberian Grey-headed Buntings and a large flock of quite thirty of the beautiful Crested Buntings. The male of this species in full plumage is a very handsome bird; head, neck and entire body plumage deep black, tail and wings chestnut-red. The female is more sombre, mostly greyish brown spotted and streaked; the young male, like the female, save that the wings and tail are chestnut. All three types were seen clearly.

Flowering Shrubs.

A number of the early summer flowering shrubs are coming into blossom. These include *Cassipouita naga* which, with its long pendulous racemes of sulphur yellow flowers is reminiscent of the English Laburnum, and might well be called the Hong Kong Laburnum. It grows in abundance in the valleys especially on the stream banks. The commonest rose, *Rosa laevigata* with large white flowers, but slightly scented will this Easter, if the weather is fine, form great banks of white in the valleys of the New Territories. We have seen in blossom one shrub of *Siphonanthus divaricus* with its sinister looking yellow flowers each with five long narrow pendulous twisted petals; also one of *Melastoma candidum* bearing a number of flowers each with five or six petals of a purplish pink, — the leaves are covered with fine white hairs. *M. sanguineum* has leaves with a few stiff red bristles on the petioles, the flowers are slightly larger than those of *M. candidum* and have typically, seven petals.

The Hong Kong gentian, *Gentiana loureri* is now in flower on grassy banks in several localities in the Territories, e.g., Kowloon Peak, Fanling, the Shum Chun Valley and Tai Po district. The flowering shoots may be six inches in height and the flowers are of a beautiful blue.

FOLKESTONE PLAYERS GIVE
FAREWELL

"Goodbye Hong Kong," the farewell performance of the theatrical troupe of H.M.S. Folkestone, will be presented at the China Fleet Club theatre to-night. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

eye with her? Freedom?

Equal freedom can only be attained by co-operation. International co-operation can best be achieved by collaboration under the machinery of the League of Nations.

GERMANY'S
FREEDOM
COMPLEXAustria Alienates
Sympathy.

THE LEAGUE PROBLEM

(By Florence L. Morton.)

Recent events have proved what the world has known theoretically for many years — namely that Germany will not remain indefinitely in a position of inferiority compared with other nations. She is showing her independent spirit by insisting on equality of rights, and leaving the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations was her protest against the slow progress made by the other States. Also, many people fear from the Nazi campaign in Austria, that she is reverting to the worst type of pre-war government and the weakest may go to the wall.

A great writer has remarked that not only is laughter international but so also is hunger and the desire for freedom. Unfortunately the nations of to-day seem to ignore the first named commodity. Otherwise affairs in Europe could not possibly have reached the present crisis. Tariff walls could not have been erected to such an extent and policies of isolation attempted. The situation would have struck the world as ludicrous.

Germany Wants Freedom

Europe at the moment — and particularly Germany — seems to have a freedom complex. It has superseded that of hunger which was the primary consideration immediately after the War. Germany has every right to an equal chance and freedom in the present-day struggle for existence. So, also, has Austria. She may be geographically now a mere strip in Central Europe, but the loss of her territory has not broken her spirit. She also wants freedom, and Dr. Dollfuss has shown these last weeks that Germany's efforts at annexation meet with strong resistance. Austria is appealing to the League of Nations.

The League Members, after the War, decided to finance the bankrupt Austria — for their own benefit as well as hers. One bankrupt nation in the world is harmful to the rest. Austria now feels the League is her chief support against German Nazi propaganda, but she has alienated sympathy by her present civil war.

Both countries have blundered. Will Germany attempt to follow the example of Japan, and will the other nations allow her to continue? Great Britain seeks the return of Germany to the League as an essential part of the Disarmament Convention. Will Hitler see eye to

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934.

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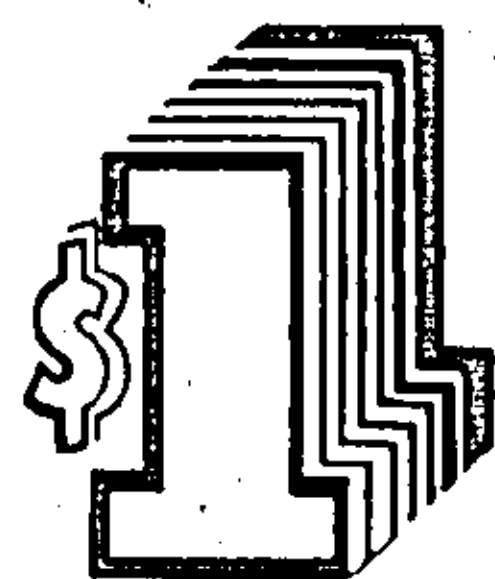
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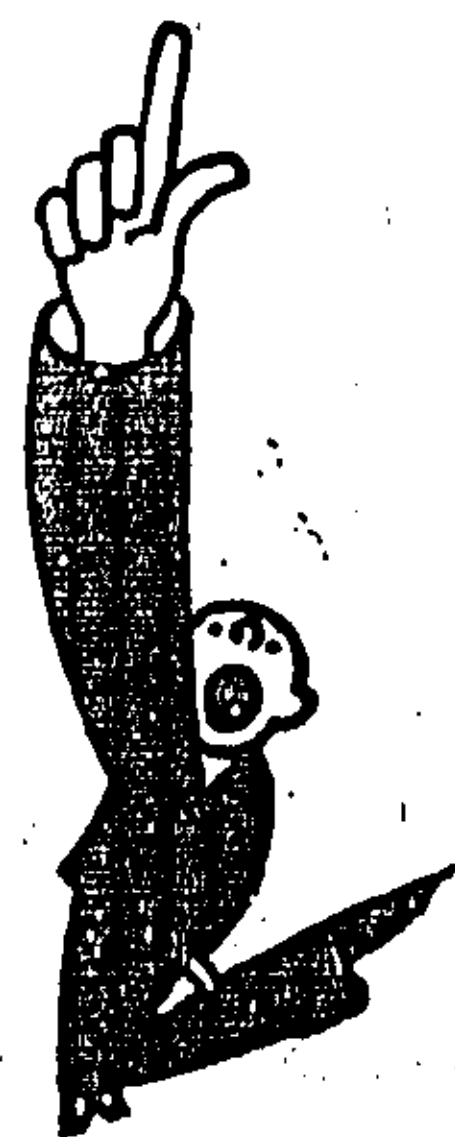
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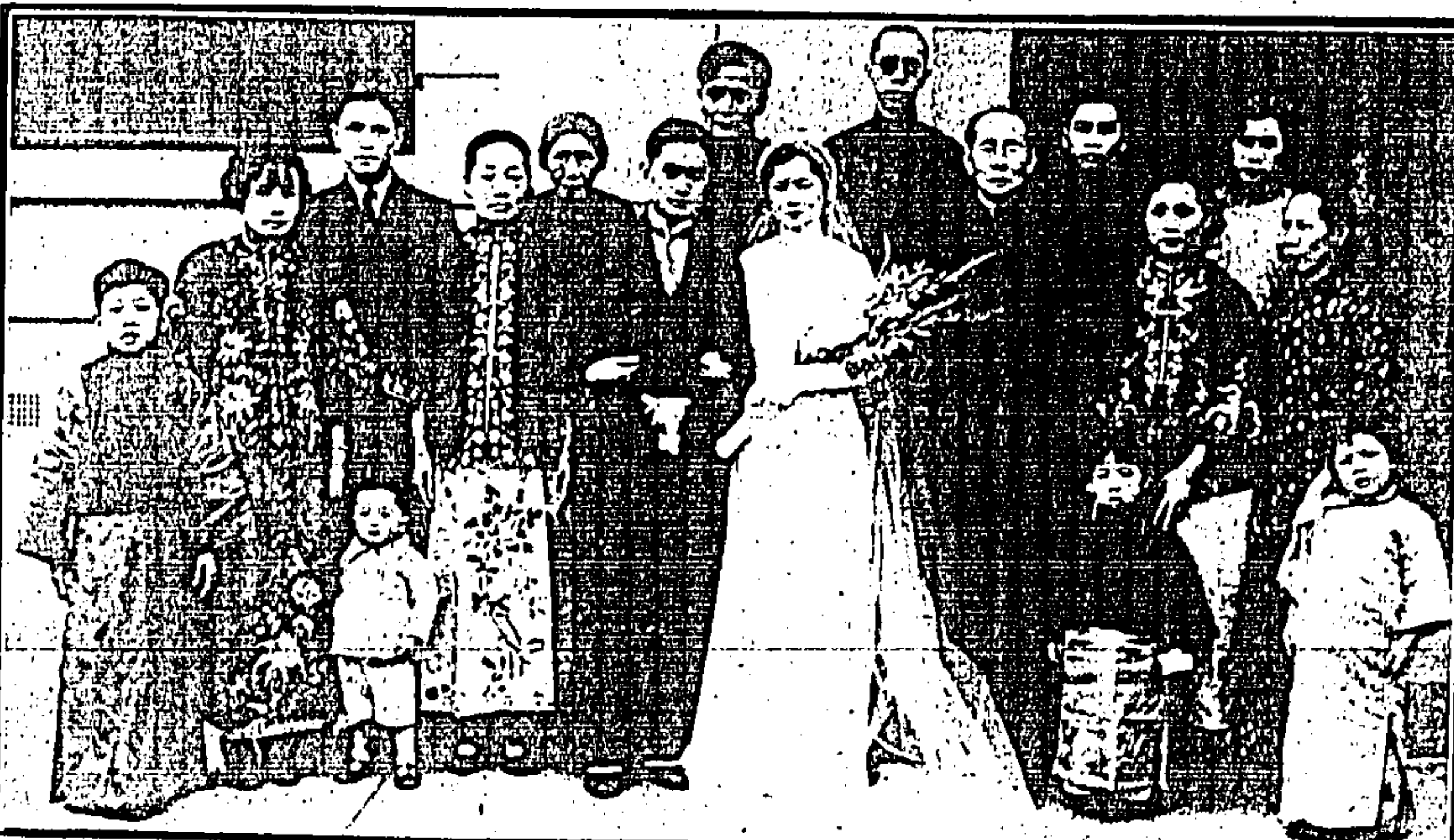
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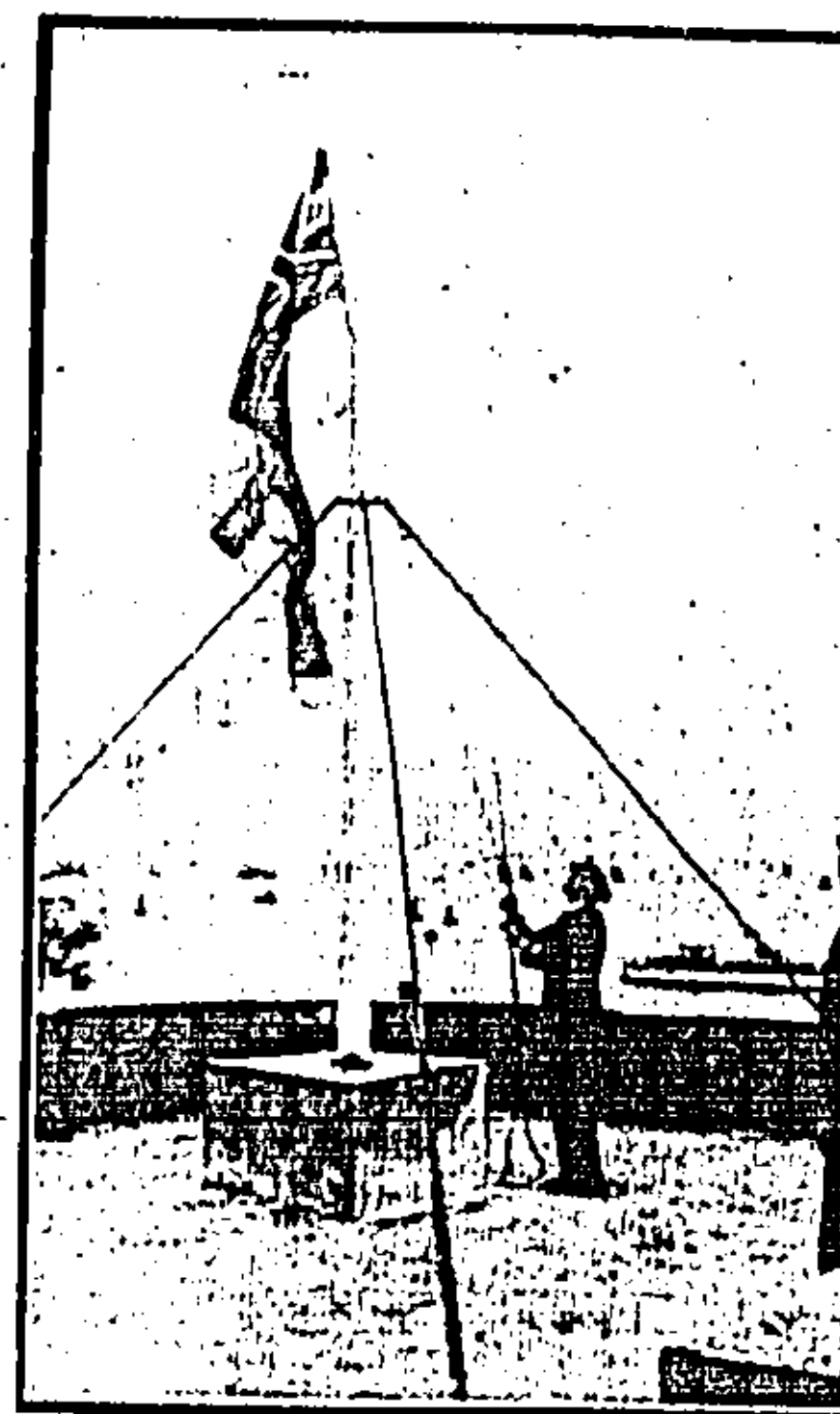
Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. F. J. L. Locke and Miss Jenny L. White which took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Rd., on March 23. (King's Studio).



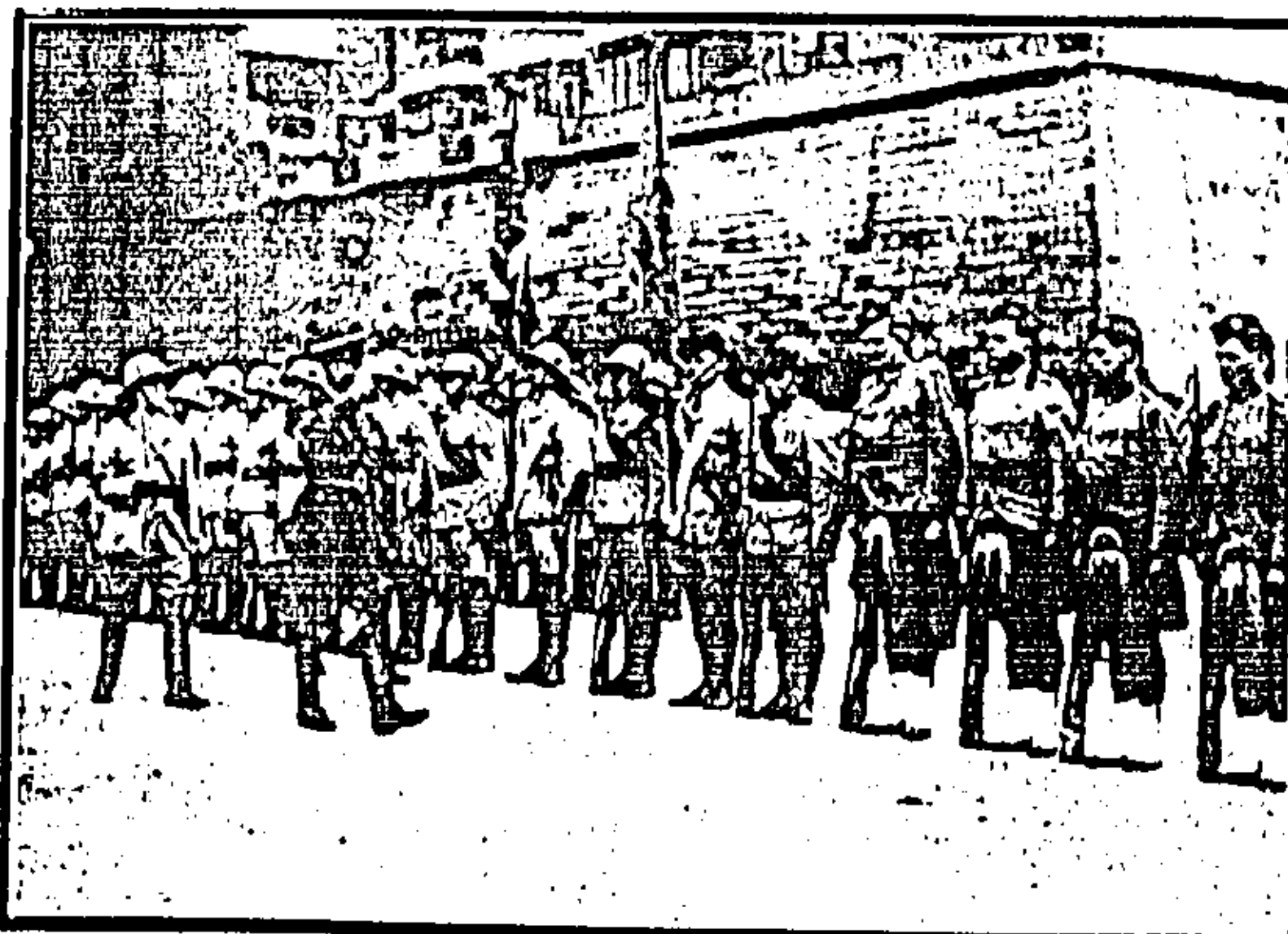
Mr. W. M. Groves and his bride Miss M. B. Skogland, who were married at the Union Church, Kowloon on Saturday, March 24.



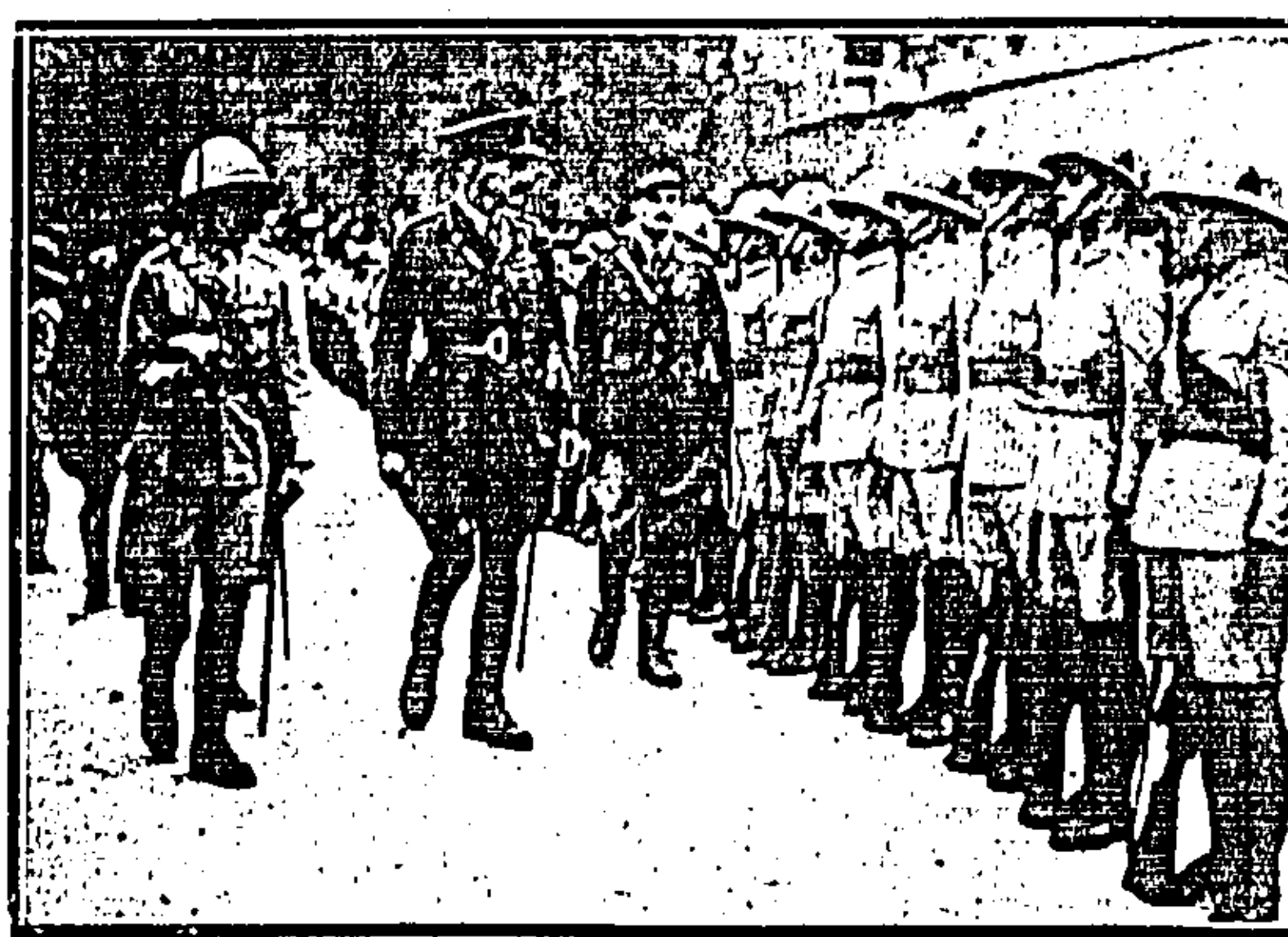
Group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Poon Kwong Ho and Miss Carolina Kwok. — (King's Studio).



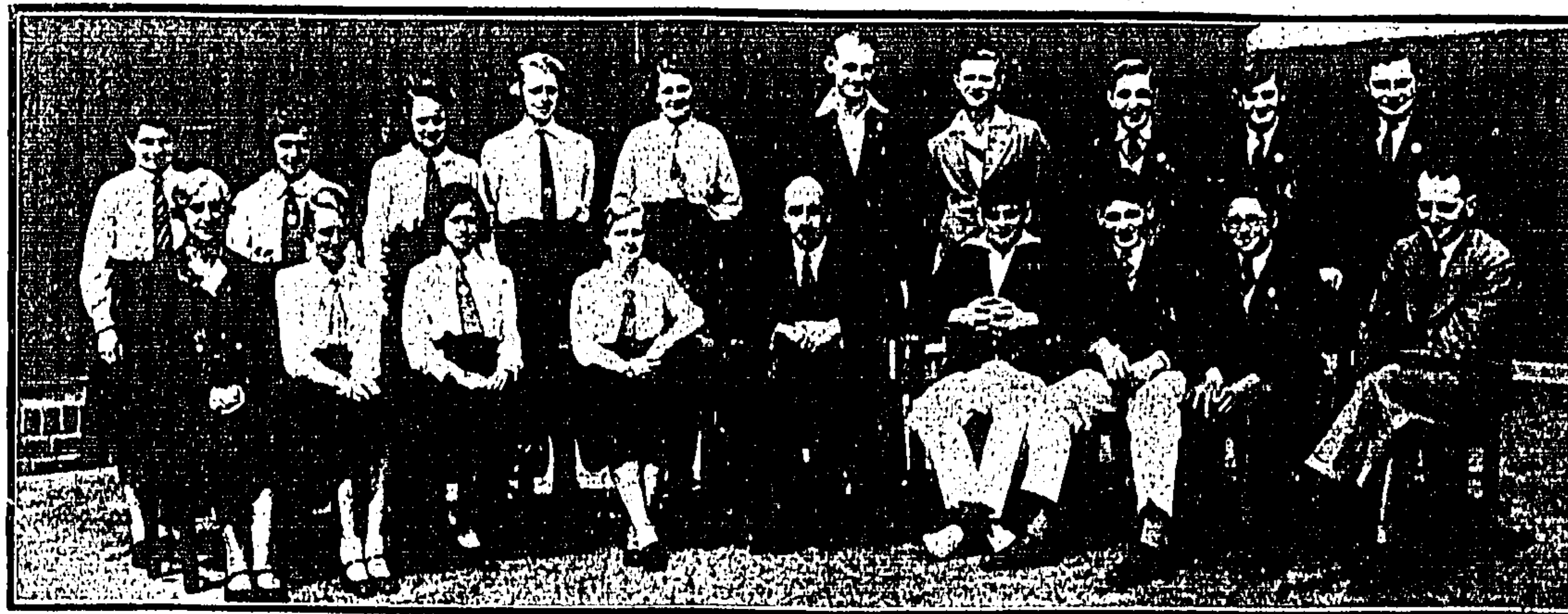
Commodore Elliott hoisting the White Ensign on the New China Fleet Club after the official opening.



H.E. Major General O. C. Borret, accompanied by Colonel Bird, inspecting the Scottish Company at the annual inspection of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. — (King's Studio).



The G.O.C. inspecting the Portuguese Company of the Hong Kong Volunteers at the annual inspection of the Corps. — (King's Studio).



Prefects of the Central British School, Kowloon. Mr. J. Ralston, Headmaster, is seen seated in the middle of the front row.



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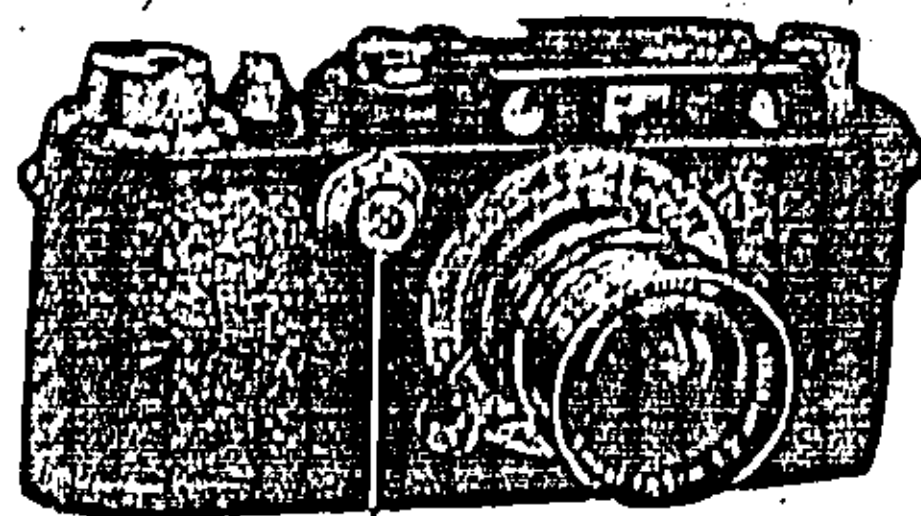
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Members of the Chinese Choral Society who gave their first concert at the University Great Hall on Saturday March 24.—(A. Fong).



The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mrs. Wolfe, Miss Wolfe and Mr. G. C. Moxon snapped at Fanling Races.



Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield leading in Burgomaster after winning the Fanling Grand National.



Sir William Shenton leading in Wembley Stag, winner of the Ladies' Hurdle Race at Fanling.



Commodore Elliott at the opening of the new China Fleet Club.



Wide open-work Bangkok trimmed with soft red Swiss straw, worn by Miss Humphreys.



Miss K. Glendinning wearing a soft red Swiss straw which dips deeply to the right and is trimmed with black velvet.



Miss E. J. Lammert is shown wearing a "Jockey" hat in black felt and black and white Italian straw.



"Bert" and "Bob" send their sincere wishes to Hong Kong, and hope that their friends will like their new film "Hips Hips Hoornay" which opens at the King's Theatre to-day.



Miss V. Soares wears this eight inch wide brim Bangkok for afternoon wear.



This smart sailor hat in white Ballant with navy blue trimming is worn by Mrs. R. Ramsey.

Peaceful Nights

SLEEPLESSNESS takes a heavy toll in health and vitality. The cause is nervous activity at a time when the nerves should be soothed and quiet.

To ensure sound, peaceful sleep, make it your regular practice to drink a cup of delicious "Ovaltine" just before you retire.

There is nothing comparable to this easily digested food beverage for ensuring sound, natural sleep. It soothes worn and excited nerves, rebuilds and restores the tissues of the brain and body, and creates new energy for the coming day. "Ovaltine" is Nature's night-cap because it contains no drugs or narcotics, but is composed of the restorative and rebuilding food elements extracted from Nature's tonic foods—malt, milk, eggs and cocoa. It also contains all the vitamins, and these are present in correct ratio.

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LONDON TOPICS

From
OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
London, March 14.

Left Wing Ambitions

The Independent Labour Party are busy recruiting candidates for the next election.

The Left Wing have only three representatives in the present House. Mr. Maxton is the leader, Mr. Buchanan the Chief Whip, and Mr. John McGovern the "rank and file."

The party hope to run 100 candidates at the General Election. They have already endorsed 30, most of them ex-members or previous candidates.

Official Socialists are anxious to know where these I.L.P. nominees will fight. They split the Socialist vote, as it was split in Kilmarlock.

The Oxford-Street Hours

Foreigners are still to be puzzled and Londoners to be irritated by the fact that, while it is an offence against the law to serve a drink after 10 p.m. on the north side of Oxford-street, on the other side of the road they can drink until 11 p.m.

Nothing shows more clearly the necessity for the whole question of licensing hours being dealt with in a broad-minded, national way.

Twenty-one justices, which is well above the normal attendance, were on the bench to adjudicate on the Oxford-street hours question. Immediately afterwards, when important "temperance" matters were still to come up, there were barely seven or eight.

Horses For The Army

The War Office grant of £5,000, to be added to the Racecourse Betting Control Board's £2,000 for light horse breeding, looks like an open-handed gesture. But is it?

The French Government have bought many stallions recently for the purpose of breeding horses at the Government stud. They have bought not only thoroughbreds, but several of the best trotting stallions in the country.

For one of these the record figure of £2,500 was given.

During the flat racing season several races are endowed by the French Government. The placed horses are examined so that they can be bought if thought good enough. One of the conditions of entry is compulsory sale. If the Government agents make the demand.

These stallions are available for a certain number of "outside" mares, but are bought primarily with a view to maintaining the standard in light horse breeding.

In face of these facts our Government's "gesture" loses most of its force.

Political Skeletons

The archivists engaged on the research work for the History of Parliament are rattling the bones of many family skeletons.

They are also unearthing instances of political graft in days gone by.

Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, the originator of the scheme to record 700 years of Parliamentary history and personalities (dates that 2000 biographies have already been compiled).

In the period 1499-1509 he has discovered a forerunner of his own who was a member.

This William Wedgwood fled from Staffordshire to Cambridge-shire. He committed a brutal murder but Colonel Wedgwood says it was "thoroughly justified."

An ancestor of Sir Henry Page Croft was also reputed to have killed an enemy.

In the reign of Henry VI. there was a member named John Trevelyan, who was one of the King's favourites. He was not, says Colonel Wedgwood, a suitable ancestor for the present Sir Charles.

Mr. J. J. Stourton, Conservative member for South Salford, has an ancestor who was member for Dorset at the age of 16.

Bygone Baldwins

Baldwins and Chamberlains have been discovered but no Mac-

Donalds, Scottish and Irish names are not found in the period mentioned.

Inquiries are being made to discover whether the Baldwins and the Chamberlains of to-day were descendants of the early members.

There was a Sir Roger Chamberlain who, with a certain Richard Needham, member for Dover, was hanged at Tyburn. They were cut down while still alive and pardoned.

Richard Needham later deserted politics for business. He became a mercer in the City of London.

Socialist "Rebels"

The meeting of the Parliament Socialist Party recently was one of the liveliest there has been for some time.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan and Mr. W. G. Cove objected to Socialists accepting paid positions on the Statutory Committee under the Unemployment Bill. They had not a big following, but what they lacked in numbers they made up for in vigour with which they presented their case.

They do not intend to let the matter drop, and disciplinary action may have to be invoked.

Trouble in the Air

A new difficulty is likely to hamper air line operators who send special charter machines to France.

There is a duty on aircraft of foreign manufacture sold in France. It has been as high as 50 per cent. People living in France who bought British light aircrafts often brought them in under a passage document and then kept them in France for use under British registration letters. Duty was thus avoided.

Now France has decided that aircraft taking passengers to France or through France on special charter must deposit sums up to £500 or arrange a guarantee through a French bank.

Machine Held Up

A special charter air liner flying from London recently was held up in this way, but arrangements were made which enabled it to proceed. The guarantee, of course, is to ensure that the machines will return to their country of origin and will not be sold in France.

Actually, however, our special charter and air taxi companies are not the offenders. Obviously, they want to bring their machines home.

The new rule hits at the wrong people. It may seriously cripple many operators, as a large sum might have to be tied up to cover several machines.

THIS WORLD OF OURS.

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

By keeping liquid helium stirred producing a high vacuum over it with two powerful mercury vapour lamps a Dutch scientist has produced a temperature only seven tenths of a degree above absolute zero.

Railroad trains for short lines have been invented in which the engines and cars run on rubber tired wheels on concrete or macadam paving and are guided by revolving pins that press against a central rail.

Miniature traffic lights that signal in the customary colours that cars are going to continue in their courses, stop or turn to the left or right have been invented in England to be carried on automobiles.

Circular disks used instead of films in a new motion picture projector for educational and advertising purposes are claimed by their inventor to be substantially enough to be shown 10,000 times without damage.

KA WAH ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Reception Dinner Well Attended.

MR. KOTEWALL'S CONGRATULATIONS

A reception dinner was given by the Ka Wah Assurance Company, Limited, at the China Emporium on Friday evening. The function was largely attended.

Among the distinguished guests were the Hon. R. H. Kotewall, Dr. McGowan, Mr. Wong Yu-tong, Mr. Liu Ping-ti, Mr. and Mrs. Ngan Shing-quon, and Mr. Lam Tze-fung.

Speeches were given by Mr. Ngan Shing-quon, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Dr. McGowan the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall C.M.G., L.L.D., and Mr. Kingston Taft Tan, Managing Director of the Ka Wah Life Assurance Company.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Kotewall congratulated the company's staff on their efforts in the formation of an assurance company during the world-wide depression, and assured them that they would have his support.

Mr. Kingston Taft Tan replied, commenting that the main purpose of the gathering was an attempt to bring about a better understanding and goodwill among the staff and the public.

THE CHEERO BAND'S LAST APPEARANCE.

Combined Y.M.C.A. Hockey Clubs' Dance.

Mr. Ronald True's "Cheero Band" enjoyed a great success at their last appearance in Hong Kong at the Dance of the combined Y.M.C.A. Hockey Clubs, held in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. last night.

A large crowd of hockey enthusiasts and friends were present. The hall was tastefully decorated with red, white, and blue bunting and streamers.

H. M. S. CORNFLOWER HANDED OVER

Commodore Elliot At Impressive Ceremony.

H.K.N.V.F. CADETS INSPECTED

An impressive ceremony was witnessed yesterday morning when Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N. officially handed the H.M.S. Cornflower over to the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force.

At 10.50 a.m. the Officers of H.M.S. Cornflower paraded, and at 11 o'clock the H.K.N.V.F. cadets joined the ship forming two watches on the port and starboard sides of the quarter deck, under Lieut. Petrie and Lieut. Stock. Lieut. Kemble took full charge of the Quarter Deck.

At 11.25 Commander E. W. Bush, D.S.C., R.N. and Lt. Commander Skyrme, R.N. took their places at the gangway to meet the Commodore, who arrived at 11.30 a.m., accompanied by Paymaster Commander F. R. Porter R.N.

The Commodore was attended by a guard of Royal Marines, while the Royal Marine Band from H.M.S. Cumberland was also present. After the inspection of the cadets, the Colonial Ensign was hoisted on the poop of the vessel.

Following the ceremony Commander E. W. Bush, D.S.C., R.N. on behalf of the Officers and men of the Cornflower, presented a photograph of the ship to the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force.

REUTER'S MANAGER AT PENINSULA.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor From Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chancellor of Shanghai are among the guests at present staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. Chancellor, who is the Manager for the Far East of Messrs. Reuters, is convalescing in Hong Kong after a recent illness.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. "Sirdhana" left Singapore for Hong Kong on Thursday, and is due here on Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Chamber's building.

The Law and Commerce Society of the University of Hong Kong will hold their annual dinner at Lane, Crawford's restaurant next Saturday.

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla will be holding a Dance in the China Fleet Club on Monday April 2, from 8.30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Admission for Gentlemen \$1 and Ladies by invitation card. The Blue Rhythm Band will be in attendance.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Tung To, an unemployed man, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for demanding money with menaces from So On, another unemployed man, and for giving false information to the Police.

Yeung Shing and Mak Kan, two unemployed men, were sentenced to three months' and two months' hard labour, respectively, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for stealing clothes from cloth-lines in Wanchai. Sub-Inspector Nolloth prosecuted.

Pleading guilty to the theft of a gold finger ring, valued at \$15, from Kwok To-tai, No. 7, Hung Shing Street, Ching Kan, an unemployed man, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning. Sub-Inspector Armit prosecuted.

In connection with the recent petition from certain residents and landlords in the Colony regarding the charges for excess water, the Government has decided that as a temporary measure of relief a rebate of 10 per cent. shall be granted on all new bills for excess water issued on or after to-day.

The next meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday, April 3, will be a closed meeting for the discussion of Club affairs.

A Thanksgiving Service will be held to-day at 3.30 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in honour of the Canonization of the Church's beloved founder, St. John Bosco.

The Concert Party from H.M.S. Eagle will provide variety programme of entertainment at the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon to-morrow evening, commencing at 9 o'clock.

The "Writers' Ramble Around the World" party, which is being personally conducted by Miss Melita O'Hara, a prominent American journalist, sportsman and traveller, left the Colony yesterday morning by the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru for Europe.

An attractive souvenir programme is being issued for the St. John Ambulance Annual Charity Ball which is to be held on Saturday, April 7, at the Hong Kong Hotel at 9 p.m. under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel, with the Hon. Sir William Shenton as President.

For the stealing of 10 mangoes from a fruit stall at the corner of Gage and Cochrane Streets, and for returning to the Colony from banishment, Cheung Shui-kwong was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour on the theft charge and to six months' hard labour for returning from banishment by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen, at the Central Police Court, yesterday morning.

A fine of \$750, in default six months' imprisonment, was imposed on Cheung Shu-sun, an unemployed Chinese, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen, at the Central Police Court, yesterday morning, for being in unlawful possession of 1,500 Macao lottery tickets in Connaught Road Central, on Friday. Detective Sergeant Hensley said that the tickets were valued at \$9,000 if they were sold.

CRAIGENGOWER DANCE.

200 Present At Annual Function.

SUPPER TABLES ON LAWN

The inclement weather had a depressing effect on the early stages of the Craigengower Cricket Annual Married Men's Ball held in the Club House yesterday evening, but as the evening progressed this popular event fulfilled the hopes of the organisers by being a very bright and gay evening.

The married Craigengower members spared no pains in preparing for their annual Ball, and the ball-room at the Club was tastefully decorated with coloured lamps, streamers, balloons etc., while, to make more room for dancing, the supper tables were set on the lawn under a large awning.

The programme included several novelty dances, and there were approximately 200 members and friends present.

The music was provided by the Brunswick Dance Orchestra, and the catering was handled by Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Co. Ltd.

ROSE ROOM'S LAST DANCE OF SEASON.

Easter Eve Ball A Big Success.

Over 200 dancers entered into the holiday spirit at the Easter Eve Ball in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel yesterday evening. This is the last occasion on which the Rose Room will be used for dancing this season, and the Ball was considered to be a fitting climax to a successful winter's dancing.

K.C.C. EASTER EVE DANCE.

About 120 members and friends were present at the Kowloon Cricket Club Easter Eve Dance, held at the Club House last night, in spite of the unsatisfactory weather conditions, a very lively and enjoyable evening was spent. The music was provided by "Fred and his Pals" orchestra.

OPEN AIR EASTER SERVICE

On S. C. A. A. Ground To-morrow.

An Open-Air Morning Service, the first of its kind to be promoted in the Colony, will be held at the South China Athletic Field, Caroline Hill, to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. S. C. Leung, acting general secretary of the National Chinese Y.M.C.A., Shanghai will be the principal speaker at the Service. Mr. Wat Lok-hing will be the Chairman, and the Rev. Leo Kautsky will say the prayers and read the scriptures.

The choir from St. Paul's Church, under the able leadership of Mr. Andrew Chan, and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Ambulance Band, under the direction of Mr. K. Y. Lee, will be in attendance.

Easter Choral Service At Union Church

The Easter Choral Service from Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah" will be rendered at the Hong Kong Union Church at 8 p.m. to-day. Mr. G. E. Longyear acting as Organist and Choir Master. Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, Mr. W. J. T. Phelps and Mr. W. H. Bailey will be the Soloists.

CHINESE CATHOLIC RECEPTION.

New Apostolic Delegate To China Present.

The Chinese Catholic Community are holding a Reception at the Cathedral Compound, Caine Road, to-morrow at 8 p.m., on the occasion of the Presentation of Addresses to His Excellency Mr. M. Zanini, the new Apostolic Delegate to China, and also to the Rev. Fathers Joseph Yip, Paul Lau and Lucas Fung on the Sacerdotal Ordination.

The Greatest Drama In Human History

Resurrection Basis Of Christian Faith

MEANING OF EASTER DAY

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by the local Army chaplain.)

STEP by step, during the week, that has passed, in every land and every clime where the Christ of God is worshipped and adored, the thoughts of men and women have been turned across the span of nineteen centuries to the closing scenes of the greatest drama ever played on the stage of human history. The greatest of all the Greek Philosophers, in his treatise on the Drama, had said that it would be impossible for the world to bear the spectacle of one who was blameless in pain. Three hundred and fifty years later his words were put to the test on the hillside of Calvary. Across the ages that challenge still stands.

As the greatest aesthetic writer of the last century put it; In the imagination of no earthly artist, in the whole of myth and legend, when the loveliness of the world is shown through a mist of tears, has there ever been conceived a tragedy that can be said to equal or even approach the last acts of Christ's passion.

That little supper in the upper room in Jerusalem, on that cool quiet Thursday night with His companions, one of whom had already sold Him for a price, the anguish of Gethsemane, the false friend coming close so as to betray Him with a kiss; the friend who still loved Him and yet denied Him as the cock crowed to the dawn; His own utter loneliness, His submission, His amazing courage, His acceptance of everything; and together with it all such scenes as the High Priest of the Jewish Faith rending his garment in wrath; the Roman governor calling for water to rid himself of that stain of innocent blood that has made him the scarlet figure of history.

The coronation ceremony of sorrow, when they pressed a crown of thorns upon His Brow; the tragic procession to the hillside of Calvary, along that way that His feet have made immortal, and then the crucifixion before the eyes of His Mother and the disciple whom He loved; the terrible death by which He gave the world its most eternal symbol; His final burial in the tomb of the rich man, His Body wrapped in Egyptian linen, and anointed with costly spices as though He had been the Son of an earthly King, and then silence—the fall of the last great curtain on that life that had promised so much and ended so ignominiously when Death the last great master of men claimed Him for his own.

A stone was rolled across the entrance to His grave. Outside the Roman sentries paced on ceaseless guard. Jesus Who had claimed to be the Son of God had died the death of shame—the great impostor of Galilee had paid the price. Never again could His followers hold up their heads or proclaim His message. To all intents and purposes the religion He had come to found was down and out.

Dawn Of Easter
The gloom of Good Friday passed into night. Another day came and went, dark with hopeless misery and despair, until once more above the Hills of Moab to the Eastwards of Jerusalem the first streaks of another dawn lit up the sky. The giant shadow of the Mount of Olives lay across the Valley of Jehoshaphat. On the hillside beyond the city wall was the dim outline of an empty cross clear cut against the sky, for dawn the ages there had come the Voice like the sound of many waters; Arise, shine, for Thy light has come, and the Glory of the Lord is risen upon Thee. The path of suffering, had led to victory, the gates of death were open wide, for the light that broke that day over the hills of Moab was the light of the Resurrection morning, and the empty Cross was to go out and across the world as the emblem of eternal victory.

Again and again men have said Christ is dead and buried, antiquated and impossible, yet over He comes back, and taking hold of human hearts, and purifying them by His risen power He sends them out into the world with the message of the Resurrection, to bear a new word of hope and confidence for the world that now is, as well as that which is to come.

If the Gospel of Jesus Christ were only the gospel of the crucifixion, it would be the gospel of despair, but the story of the Cross and the empty tomb, of a risen and glorified Christ is the Gospel that faces all facts, and fills life with a new inspiration, for it calls for a fresh consecration of ourselves, a greater faith, a fuller reliance, a deeper trust, and a further striving that will not rest satisfied until we attain in fuller measure to the glory of His high ideal.

Then will the light of the Resurrection morning be the promise of a serene and endless day.

PASSENGERS ARRIVE BY HECTOR

The following passengers arrived in the Colony on Friday from the United Kingdom by the s.s. Hector:

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The brass helmet of London Ironmongers, which has been in use for nearly seventy years, is to be replaced by a lighter and more comfortable type.

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BRITAIN'S FALL IN AIR POWER

SERIOUS BLUNDERS IN POLICY

Candid History On Wasted Opportunities

By CAPTAIN LIDDELL HART

London. THE longer one watches the making of contemporary history, the more one is driven to see that most of our troubles arise from the habit, on all sides, of suppressing or distorting what we know quite well is true, because its admission does not seem to suit our purpose.

To a detached observer there is an astounding inconsistency in the fervid pacifists who harp on the aerial horrors of the next war as an argument for air disarmament, yet will not face the fact that we have declined to sixth place in air power, thus having little to offer in exchange for what they are asking other countries to sacrifice. But there is equal inconsistency in the fervid "patriots" who urge a large increase of our armaments regardless of other Powers, disregarding the fact that we are badly placed to take part in an armaments race.

MILLIONS ON DEFENCE Little For The Air Force

Moreover, they have for years acquiesced in a "system" by which we spend well over a hundred million pounds a year for defence, yet devote less than three shillings out of every pound spent to the Air Force, which alone can protect the heart of the country.

It is this last inconsistency with which, above all, Gen. P. R. C. Groves deals in his trenchant book, "Behind the Smoke Screen" (Faber, 15s.), which is published to-day. It impresses one, above all, by the way it marshals facts.

There is the fact that in 1919 we possessed 185 air squadrons. The fact that the then Chief of Air Staff, Sir Percy Sykes, recommended a total peace strength of 164 squadrons. The fact that a year later the new Air Minister, Mr. Churchill, announced that the "Trenchard Memorandum" drawn up by the new Chief of the Air Staff, contemplated an initial peace strength of a mere 24½ squadrons.

There is the fact that in 1922 there were still but 28 squadrons, of which only three were for home defence. The fact that Mr. Baldwin

announced in 1923 that "in the first instance the home-defence force should consist of 62 squadrons," to be created with as little delay as possible. The fact that after ten years' delay we are still 10 squadrons short of this "first instance" figure. Last, the fact that, although slowly increasing our Air Force, we have fallen steadily down the list of Air Powers.

CIVILIAN AIR LINERS

France And Germany's Lead

In regard to civil aviation, there is the fact that early in 1918, after a year's study, an interdepartmental committee emphasised the importance of building up a far-spread system of air routes, and also pointed out the inherent convertibility of commercial aircraft to military use. Fourteen years later we possessed thirty-two large air liners thus convertible, compared with the 269 of France and the 177 of Germany.

These, in brief, are some of the salient facts as to our misadventure and its present consequences which Gen. Groves brings out. As Director of Flying Operations in 1919, and subsequently British Air Representative at the Peace Conference and at Geneva, he was well placed to know the facts. But he also presses home the responsibility in a startling chapter, "J'accuse."

Mr. Churchill heads the list. "There are new paradoxes more striking than that to be found between Mr. Churchill's deeds as a Minister and his words as an historian. Whereas by his actions as (1919-21) he endorsed and implemented the views of the 'military mind' in regard to air power, in its civil as well as its military aspects, in his classic and monumental work, *The World Crisis*, he expresses the most scathing indictment of the same mentality."

MR. CHURCHILL IN OFFICE

His "Supreme Blunder"

Gen. Groves, who fully recognises Mr. Churchill's great contribution to victory during the war, ascribes his "supreme blunder" in the post-

war time of reconstruction to several factors. He had failed to grasp the true nature of air warfare, as is shown by his 1923 remark:

"Obviously in creating an army, or an air force, or a squadron of battleships, you must first of all have regard to their highest tactical employment, namely, decisive battle."

In the air, even more than in pre-Napoleonic land war, battle can only take place by accident or mutual consent. Because of the "size" of the air and the mobility of aircraft, the odds are on the air force which goes direct for its bombing target without worrying to attain a spurious command of the air by fighting.

Mr. Churchill, so Gen. Groves contends, was also misled by his military advisers, and to this his own nature contributed.

"He is an intensely loyal friend... his proteges can do no wrong. But—and this is another side of the picture—he is equally sweeping and radical in his dislikes. For some reason (what, I never discovered), Sykes, with whom he had up till then been friendly, early in 1919 incurred his displeasure. Thereafter Sykes, and all he stood for, was anathema."

"It was this combination of adverse factors which led Churchill at one stroke to sweep aside the recommendations, drawn up with so much thought and labour, by the Civil Aerial Transport Committee and by the Air Staff, in 1918."

LORD TRENCHARD

An Overweighted Indictment

Gen. Groves, however, is more severely critical of our later failure "to retrieve the blunder when opportunity offered" and to fulfil the programme that Mr. Baldwin announced ten years ago. He bitterly remarks:

In four years Sir Samuel Hoare was instrumental in bringing this country down four places in the list of Air Powers. But he made no reference to this decline while it was in progress. He carefully avoided giving relative figures, and thereby kept both Parliament and the country in the dark."

But Gen. Groves' heaviest indictment is still to come. In his view, the "greatest contributory factor" to the "sabotage" of the air-defence programme was the unswerving support of the Chief of the Air Staff—now Lord Trenchard. But for his support, even Sir Samuel Hoare's exquisite suavity would not have ensured success.

(Continued on Page 9)



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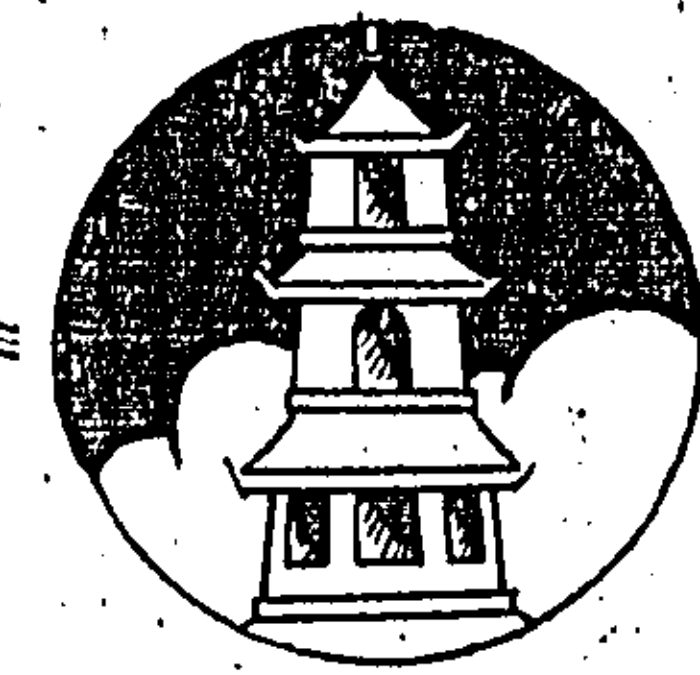
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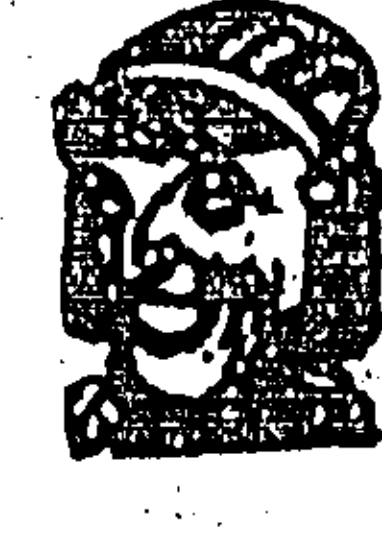
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WISE & OTHERWISE



CHAP I.

Adam.

When you feel too old to do a thing—do it.

To-day's Sunday Afternoon

Thought for Husbands. "Man was an insect a million years ago," states a scientist. Married men, of course, are still insects.

Club Cackle

"Your wife's a blonde, isn't she?" "I'm not sure, yet. She was going to the beauty specialist's this afternoon."

Luck

It was a lucky thing for Frank that his fiancée could swim; For 'twas upon the river bank That she fell in with him

Business

A family moved from the city to the suburbs and were told they ought to get a watch-dog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a nearby dealer.

Shortly afterwards the house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul while the dog slept. The householder went to the dealer and told him about it.

"Well, what you need now," said the dealer, "is a little dog to wake up the big dog!"

You've got to keep going to get anywhere.

The Most He Could Say

Dora was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother arrived on the scene. After listening for some time the latter broke in:—

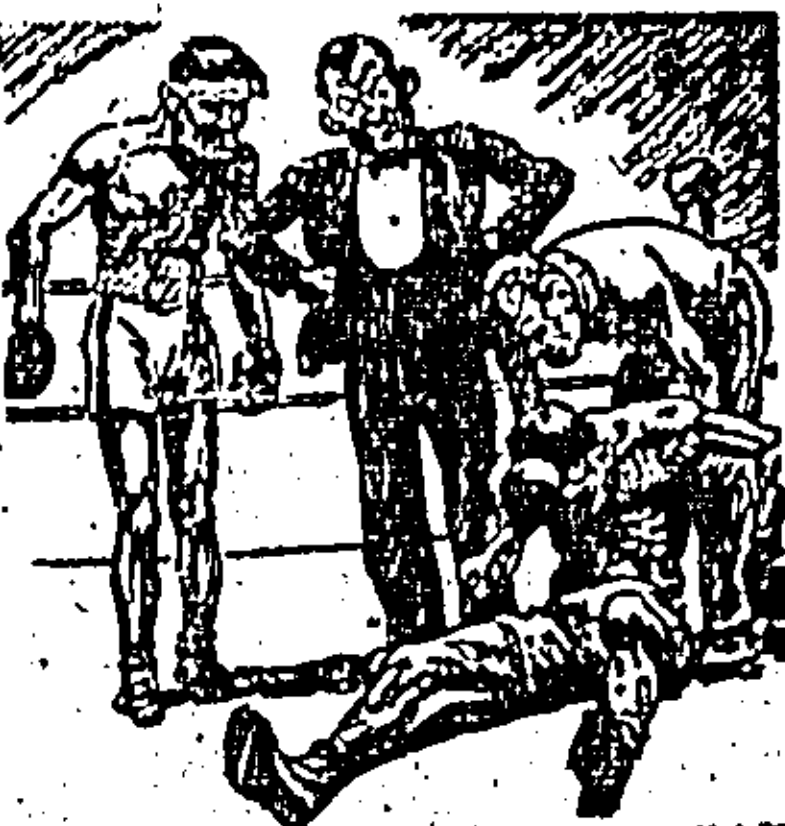
"Ah—or—how is my daughter getting on? Do you think she will make a good singer?"

The music teacher seemed at a loss for words.

"Well, madam," he said at last, "it's rather difficult to say."

"But you must know by now if she possesses some of the qualifications."

"Well, she's got a mouth."



Thumped-out Pug: "All right, mum; I promise to come home early in future."

There are those as says there's no need for what's called horgonisation. I says, you might as well 'avo loss for words.

"Well, madam," he said at last, "it's rather difficult to say."

"But you must know by now if she possesses some of the qualifications."

"Well, she's got a mouth."

Digging 'em up. A popular novelist is addicted to gardening. Always thinking of tens.

Thumped-out Pug: "All right, mum; I promise to come home early in future."

There are those as says there's no need for what's called horgonisation. I says, you might as well 'avo loss for words.

"Well, madam," he said at last, "it's rather difficult to say."

"But you must know by now if she possesses some of the qualifications."

"Well, she's got a mouth."



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BRITAIN'S FALL IN AIR POWER

(Continued from Page 8)

The facts of our decline in the list of Air Powers, and of our present dangers, are certainly unescapable. But one may suggest that on the score of personal responsibility there are other facts, which might modify Gen. Groves's censure.

If the idea of air control in Iraq, that experiment which has done so much to vindicate air power, originated with Col. Lawrence, it was Churchill and Trenchard who carried it through.

Opinion in Westminster and Whitehall has lagged far behind public opinion on the air question. To anyone who is aware of the tremendous force of prejudiced and destructive criticism developed by the Admiralty and War Office in the first post-war decade it seems a miracle that the Air Force survived. And one may justly question whether it would have survived but for the Hoare-Trenchard combination.

In the eyes of Gen. Groves, who had a wonderfully clear vision of the future of air power fifteen years ago, Trenchard appeared too military-minded, and slow to grasp the full implications of the new type of warfare. But I can assure him that by conservative soldiers and sailors Trenchard was regarded as a distressingly fanatical protagonist of the air, and a source of continual offence!

MISUSE OF AIR POWER A Fighting Fetish

Thus the basic indictment lies against the obscurantism of the Service mind and the inertia of public opinion. These are the factors which have brought us to our present precarious situation.

A comparatively new revelation, of great historical importance, concerns the misuse of air power by the Army in the war. It is shown, with the support of the official air history, that the chief German munition sources lay within air-bombing range of our front. But the Army Command neglected this vital target, and, indeed, opposed its utilisation, while frittering away our great air resources on sterile air-fighting, appallingly wasteful of young lives.

Under pressure from Haig, many hundreds of young pilots were sent out to France before they were properly trained, to fall an easy prey to the more artful Germans. This wasteful policy was persisted in despite the protests of many senior air officers, and Gen. Groves complains that Trenchard failed to support them.

Meantime, the industrial objectives, whose bombing might have crippled the German armies, were neglected in favour of a "fighting" fetish. It was magnificent—as an exhibition of heroic knight-errantry—but it was not war. The folly of Balaclava was repeated on a vast scale.

WHAT IS BEFORE US?

Panic Measures Too Late

Shall we profit by the lesson? To-day, I find that many soldiers and sailors privately admit the transcendent importance of the air. And it is encouraging to find that one so eminent as Sir Ernest Swinton, with his record of past vision and the weight of his "chair" at Oxford, declares himself publicly in his preface to this book. Yet will conviction be translated into action—in time?

Or shall we, to quote Gen. Groves's final words, "leave the whole matter to be obscured once more by the smoke screen of political sophistry and evasion, individual opportunism, sectional interest and incompetence, until at length dire emergency is upon us and panic measures prove to be, as they assuredly would—too late?"

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They were so impressed that immediate steps are being taken to have the machine installed at several medical institutions.

By means of the President's invention hospitals in towns will

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

11-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European recorded programme.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Relay of "Elijah" Service from the Union Church

Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral.

K.Z.R.M. Radio Manila

4.30-6 p.m.—Chinese recorded music

6-7.30 p.m.—A relay from the Union Church, Kennedy Road, of the Easter Choral Service from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Soloists.
Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, ... Soprano.
Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, ... Contralto.
Mr. W. J. T. Phelps, ... Tenor.
Mr. W. H. Bailey, ... Bass.

Order of Service.

Hymn 20—
"All Praise and Thanks to God".
Invocation

Recit. and Air—
"Ye People Rend Your Hearts" Tenor.

Recit.—
"Elijah! Get thee hence" Contralto.

Recit.—
"Now Cherith's Brook" Contralto.

Recit. and Air—
"What have I to do with Thee, Soprano.

Recit.—
"Give me Thy Son" ... Bass.

Chorus—
"Beneath the Tree" ... Choir.

Recit. and Air—
"Draw near, all ye people, ... Bass.

Quartet—
"Cast thy Burden upon the Lord, S.C.T.B.

Air—
"Woe Unto Them" ... Contralto.

Hymn 486—
"It is a Thing Most Wonderful"

Air—
"Hear ye, Israel" ... Soprano.

Chorus—
"Be Not Afraid" ... Choir.

Air—
"It is Enough O Lord" ... Bass.

Hymn 136—
"Crown Him with Many Crowns"

Air—
"O rest in the Lord" ... Contralto.

Air—
"Then Shall the Righteous Shine", Tenor.

Quartet—
"O Come Every One That Thirsteth", ... S.C.T.B.

Chorus—
"He Watching Over Israel" Choir.

Hymn 106—
"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

7.30-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.30-8 p.m.—Orchestral.

Carneval Overture (Dvorak).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

Rosen of the South—Waltz (J. Strauss).

Bruno Walter conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orch.

Ave Maria (Meditation) (Bach-Gounod).

Ave Maria (Schubert) and His Salon Orch.

Barenboim ("Tales of Hoffman"—Offenbach).

New Light Symphony Orch.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.33 p.m.—A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme.

1. Spring Song (Hollins)

2. Minuet from Concerto Grosso No. 6 (Corelli)

3. Three Movements from "Water Music" Suite (Handel)

(a) Andante, un poco Allegretto.

(b) Vivace

(c) Duetto ma con molto brio

4. To a Wild Rose (MacDowell)

5. "Hallelujah" Chorus (Handel)

8.33-9.30 p.m.—Concert Items.

Overture—Egmont (Beethoven).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Violin Solo—
Capriccio No. 24 (Variations in A Minor) (Paganini), Joseph Szigeti.

Vocal Duet—
Chauve-Souris—Duet from Pique Dame (Tchaikowsky), Eugen Safonova and Finaida Echeova.

Chorus—
Chauve-Souris—The Knife Grinder's Daughter (Traditional), N. Balloff's Chauve-Souris Company.

Pianoforte Solo—
Berceuse (Chopin).

Minuetto from Suite (J. S. B., Op. 21) Ignaz Friedman.

Song—
O Star of Eve ("Tannhauser"—Wagner), Even Bravest Hearts ("Faust"—Gounod), Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Violin Solo—
Romanza Andaluza (No. 3 Spanisho Tanzo) (Sarasate), Mazurka (Zarazycki, Op. 26), Bronislav Huberman.

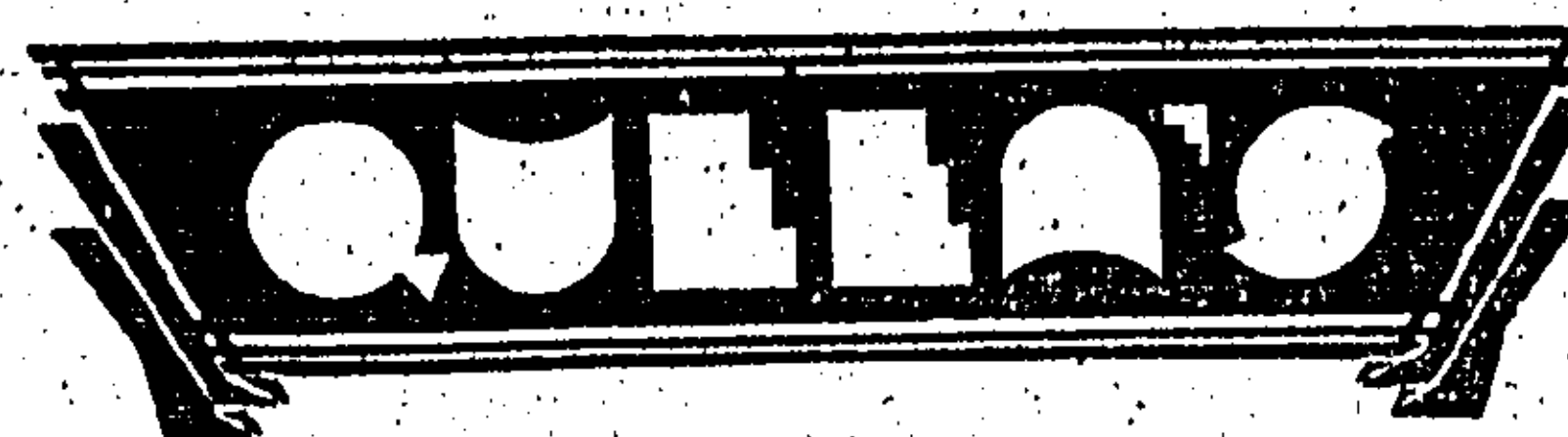
9.30-10.30 p.m.—A relay from K.Z.R.M. Radio Manila.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—A relay from K.Z.R.M. Radio Manila of Symphony No. 2 (Tchaikowsky) played by the London Symphony Orchestra directed by Albert Coates; and "Le Sacre du Printemps" (The Rite of Spring) (Strawinsky) Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

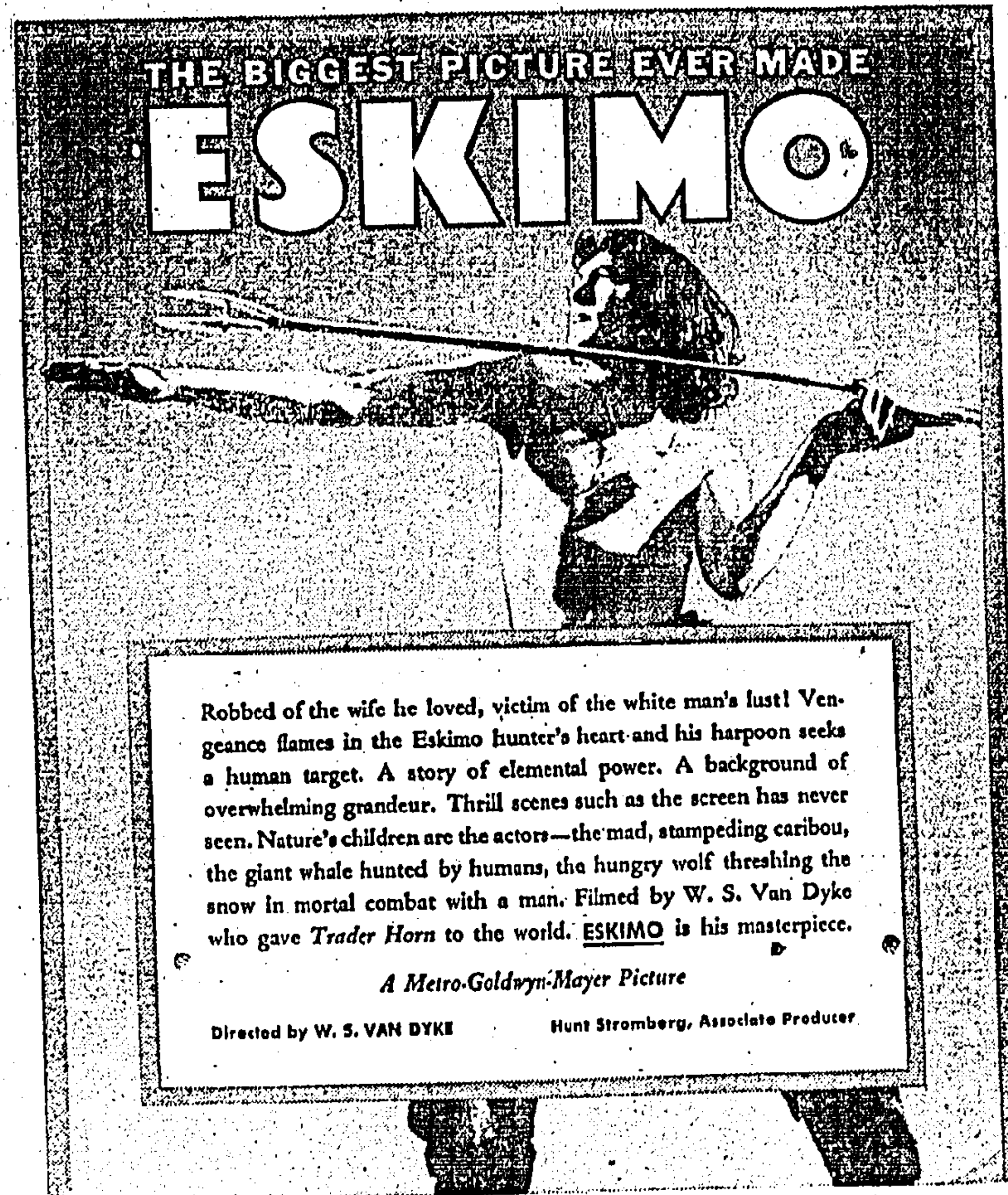
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 14th April, 1934, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 6th April, 1934.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 14th March, and MONDAY, 2nd April, 1934, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be rung at 12 O'clock Noon.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 11.30 a.m. on both days. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR

IN MADE FOR ALL NOTICES

UNDER THIS HEADING

The many States make war, the one World-State will make war impossible.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Subject:—REALITY

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

MME. T. BARONELLI Special physical culture classes. Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing their youthful appearance of the face and scalp. 11, Lock Road (first floor).

FOR SALE.

MATCHED FOR SALE.—At 134 mile bench. For full particulars and price wanted, write Box No. 377, "Sunday Herald".
HONG KONG DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

SENSATIONAL RACING AT THE VALLEY

(Continued from Page 4)

Princess Angeline again gave trouble at the start and Mr. Benny Proulx had to be content to run behind the field all the way round. Mr. Bob Charles made another of his spasmodic returns to the turf and brought Atlas into second place ahead of Saucy Face (Mr. Pote-Hunt), who just beat The Goose (Mr. Butler) for third place.

Favourite Nowhere

Mr. Norman Deltz followed up his successes by winning the Kongmun Stakes on Dare Devil, who beat Klindo (Mr. Ip) by 3 lengths in very slow time. St. Ives, a red hot favourite, came nowhere, Young Hero (Mr. P. Botelho) filling third place ahead of Scar Face (Mr. Pan).

The light was falling fast at this period and visibility was extremely poor, not being aided by the thin drizzle that set in.

Win For Partnership

Partnership (Mr. Liang) fulfilled expectations in the Swatow Handicap, the eleventh and last race on the card, when he came through in the back straight to win from Gay Butterfly (Mr. Fung).

Hey Tor and Orlando set an extremely fast pace at the onset, but the time of 2:09.0 was very slow.

Mr. Pote-Hunt dispelled all doubts concerning Warrington's fitness when he secured third place on the Lancashire candidate in a close finish with Cebu.

1-12.30 P.M.—Canton Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (About One Mile 171 Yards):

Samson's Navy Hall 168 lb. ... 1
(Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt)

Lan's Bright Star 163 lb. ... 2
(Mr. S. Y. Liang)

Li & Lis's Mayflower 150 lb. ... 3
(Mr. N. Deltz)

Also ran:—Blue Star, 161 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun Wa); Daylight Eve, 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Flying Tourist, 156 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Gay Crusader, 168 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); King's Bounty, 158 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); New Star, 158 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler); The Tiger, 148 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Tiana, 155 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Valorous, 148 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard).

Won by a length and 2 lengths. Time: 2:16.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$58.80; places, 1st \$11.50; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$14.40.

Winner Places	Placed
Bright Star ... 349	427
New Star ... 117	126
Tiana ... 112	138
The Tiger ... 88	88
Navy Hall ... 71	109
Valorous ... 60	89
King's Bounty ... 48	42
Flying Tourist ... 35	46
Mayflower ... 32	75
Daylight Eve ... 24	25
Gay Crusader ... 13	8
Blue Star ... 6	12

2-1.00 P.M.—Wuchow Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season that have won \$200 or more in stakes. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Kong Bros's Brilliant Star 163 lb. ... 1
(Mr. E. O. Butler)

Cheung & Wo's High Speed 148 lb. ... 2
(Mr. S. N. Pan)

Dynasty's King's Fancy 153 lb. ... 3
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

Also ran:—Fair View, 149 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Great Hall, 148 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Hydroplane, 165 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Oak Bay, 163 lb. (Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt); Prima Donna, 161 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Ribble, 153 lb. (Mr. J. L. Jordan); Soldier of China, 158 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); Sporting Life, 143 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

Won by 1½ lengths and a length. Time: 2:03.8.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$16.50; places, 1st \$8.50; 2nd \$13.30; 3rd \$24.20.

Winner Places	Placed
Hydroplane ... 571	548
Brilliant Star ... 402	489
Oak Bay ... 210	308
Soldier of China ... 178	228
King's Fancy ... 45	80
Sporting Life ... 45	60
Prima Donna ... 38	61
High Speed ... 11	12
Fair View ... 5	9
Great Hall ... 4	4
Ribble ... 3	10

3-2.30 P.M.—New Bridge Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

Fatahan's Able Amazon 160 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) ... 1
E. S. K.'s Night Star 143 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) ... 2
L. Dunbar's Muddy Bay 146 lb. (Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt) ... 3

Also ran:—Alacrité, 153 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Bag Tor, 159 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard); Bobbiak Star, 152 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Little Vic, 155 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Polar Star, 140 lb. (Mr. J. C. A. Ingram).

Won by 1½ lengths and 3 lengths. Time: 1:05.3 (Record).

Parl-mutuel, winner \$9.50; places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$10.10; 3rd \$7.60.

Winner Places	Placed
Able Amazon ... 777	687
Alacrité ... 300	334
Muddy Bay ... 237	324
Night Star ... 111	166
Bobbiak Star ... 95	144
Bag Tor ... 83	148
Little Vic ... 54	78
Polar Star ... 17	46

4-3.00 P.M.—Fatahan Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Griffins of this Season that have won less than \$200 in stakes. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Sureton's Solar Star 146 lb. ... 1
(Mr. N. Deltz)

Mrs. Dunbar's Tillicum 148 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) ... 2
L. L.'s Wayward Stag 156 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) ... 3

Also ran:—Bistro, 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Chivalrous, 149 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Jungle Jim, 168 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Mike, 155 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Racing Boy, 150 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Royal Flush, 149 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard); Street Singer, 156 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Wonderful Stag, 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza).

Won by ¾ lengths and ¾ lengths. Time: 1:32.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$27.30; places, 1st \$8.50; 2nd \$7.30; 3rd \$10.60.

Winner Places	Placed
Bistro ... 102	125
Chivalrous ... 5	19
Jungle Jim ... 131	169
Mike ... 256	324
Racing Boy ... 79	123
Royal Flush ... 142	225
Solar Star ... 310	397
Street Singer ... 20	26
Tillicum ... 603	599
Wayward Stag ... 203	249
Wonderful Stag ... 72	109

5-3.30 P.M.—Shameen Stakes.—(First Section)—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season that have won less than \$200 in stakes. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Quarto's Spinaway 161 lb. ... 1
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

Chan Wing Jung's What A Chance 158 lb. ... 2
(Mr. N. Deltz)

Dr. J. C. Macgown's William Osler 158 lb. ... 3
(Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt)

Also ran:—Bold Marshal, 161 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Diego, 153 lb. (Mr. Tang Man Wa); Ebony Idol, 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); High Life, 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Hot Heels, 161 lb. (Mr. R. H. Charles); Racing Pluck, 153 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Racing Triumph, 161 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Rose Leaf, 156 lb. (Mr. J. C. A. Ingram); Shaughraun, 156 lb. (Mr. H. V. Pearse); The Redhawk, 158 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler); West Parade, 161 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho).

Won by 4 lengths and 1½ lengths. Time: 2:07.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.60; places, 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$7.90; 3rd \$10.40.

Winner Places	Placed
Bold Marshal ... 1	12
Diego ... 7	9
Ebony Idol ... 58	88
High Life ... 41	70
Hot Heels ... 3	17
Racing Pluck ... 36	72
Racing Triumph ... 58	189
Rose Leaf ... 6	14
Shaughraun ... 5	13
Spinaway ... 718	780
The Redhawk ... 235	384
West Parade ... 45	99
What A Chance ... 225	367
William Osler ... 171	118

6-4.00 P.M.—Homon Handicap.—Winner \$100. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Club of this Season that have won \$200 or more in stakes. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Leader's Copper Idol 146 lb. ... 1
(Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt)

Ho Kong Tong's Classic Hall 159 lb. ... 2
(Mr. S. N. Pan)

Leong Kwok Cheong's Cavalcade 161 lb. ... 3
(Mr. N. Deltz)

Also ran:—Chesterfield, 145 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Chow Fan, 147 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Dancing Butterfly, 152 lb. (Mr. J. C. A. Ingram); Hell for Leather, 150 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard); In Good Time, 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); King Willow, 149 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Panama, 145 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Racing Spirit, 143 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Red Fox, 140 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler); Soldier of Italy, 154 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Surprise, 163 lb. (Mr. R. H. Charles); Tolshan, 140 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho).

Won by a short head and 2½ lengths. Time: 1:33.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$27.70; places, 1st \$8.60; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd \$6.60.

Winner Places	Placed
Cavalcade ... 044	736
Classic Hall ... 589	530
Copper Idol ... 361	312
Chesterfield ... 238	289
In Good Time ... 85	181
Soldier of Italy ... 85	111
Surprise ... 52	59
Chow Fan ... 50	74
Dancing Butterfly ... 45	70
Hell for Leather ... 39	56
Red Fox ... 21	40
Tolshan ... 20	55
King Willow ... 18	30
Panama ... 13	17
Racing Spirit ... 12	15

7-4.30 P.M.—Shek Pai Stakes.—Winner \$400. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Winners of more than two races at race meetings of this Club since January 1, 1934, barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

H. S. Chan's Cossack's Beauty 161 lb. ... 1
(Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt)

Dynasty's King's Justice 158 lb. ... 2
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

Li Shui Pang's Soldier of Britain 161 lb. ... 3
(Mr. N. Deltz)

Also ran:—Don, 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Glenagles, 158 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Gold Currency, 158 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Hetman, 158 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Sacko, 161 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman).

Won by 2½ lengths and a short head. Time: 1:12.3.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$11.90; places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$5.50.

Winner Places	Placed
Cossack's Beauty ... 819	785
Soldier of Britain ... 735	576
Glenagles ... 200	165
Sacko ... 170	122
King's Justice ... 157	155
Hetman ... 49	47
Don ... 19	32
Gold Currency ... 12	22

8-5.00 P.M.—Shameen Stakes.—(Second Section)—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season that have won less than \$200 in stakes. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won, maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Alanto's Glad Eyes 155 lb. ... 1
(Mr. W. H. Choy)

Sun's Morning Sun 148 lb. ... 2
(Mr. H. M. Remedios)

G. W. Sewell's Tso Tak 158 lb. (Mr. G. W. Sewell) ... 3
Also ran:—Beta, 151 lb. (Mr. F. L.); Colombo, 151 lb. (Mr. F. L.); Choy Wing Chui, 148 lb. (Mr. C. Taylor); Gold Bullion, 149 lb. (Mr.

KING'S

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15
AND 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY

BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.



A struggling girl
in need of succor!
When along came
two of them!
**WHEELER
WOOLSEY**
and **BERT and ROBERT** (the cuckoos)
in a shapely drama drenched with music.

"HIPS-HIPS-HOORAY"

The wild and Woolsey world
awaits these revelations from
the padded cell!

With
**Ruth Etting
Thelma Todd
Dorothy Lee**

Directed by Mark Sandrich.
Music, lyrics and screen
play by Harry Ruby and
Bert Kalman. Marion C.
Cooper, executive producer.



RKO
RADIO
Picture

NEXT CHANGE

CHARLIE RUGGLES—MARY BOLAND

IN

"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AT THE **MAJESTIC** TO-DAY TO TUESDAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

"Ay tank Ay go home!"

After the night he's had
he better go home—
and he'll send you home laughing!
El Brendel
in the funniest of his fifty funny
roles.



**Olsen's
Big Moment**

with
EL BRENDDEL

Walter Catlett
Barbara Weeks
Susan Fleming
Directed by Malcolm St. Clair

BRIDGE NOTES

DECEIVING BY FALSE CARDING

(By FRANK ENGLAND)

IT is only when bridge play is resorted to on rare and crucial occasions recognizable by the expert that false carding is likely to achieve its purpose and in some cases the results are startling.

North:

S—J
H—A K Q 2
D—9 8 7 5 4
C—A J 8

West:

S—K 10 9
H—J 9 3
D—K Q 8
C—Q 10 7 3

East:

S—8 7 6 4
H—A 7 6
D—A J 10
C—9 5 4

South:

S—A Q 8 3 2
H—10 5 4
D—Q 2
C—K 6 2

The above hands were dealt in a Duplicate Paris Contest with South the declarer, both sides non-vulnerable. South bid One Spade, North Two Hearts, South Two No Trumps and North Three No Trumps.

I would here advise readers to cover up East's and West's hands for the moment and scheme how South should play the two hands. West opened with the 7 of Clubs and South, deducting 7 from 11 by the well-known rule, saw that West must be leading from Q 10 9 7 of Clubs and that three Club tricks were, therefore, assured. Four tricks in Hearts, if the Hearts fell, and two tricks in spades would, therefore, give South his game unless the opponents, after making a Spade trick, ran four tricks in Diamonds at once. South went up with the 8 of Clubs confident of that card holding the trick, whereupon East covered with 9 and South now was compelled to win with his only entry card, the King of Clubs. A heart lead enabled South to finesse the Jack of Spades, which went wrong, and a club was returned. After making four Heart tricks, South was obliged to lead a Diamond and East and West made the thirteenth Club and "set" the contract one trick.

West's false-card opening lead of the 7 of Clubs was wholly responsible for this defeat. Had he led the 3 South would have finessed the Jack as the Queen of Clubs must be with West to give South any chance of game. It is true that South might have played the Jack as it was, and then all would have been well, but he did not suspect a false card opening lead, and I ask, might you too not have played the 8?

Where Defence Failed

Here is a hand where the defence had the opportunity for a clever false card but failed to seize it.

North:

S—K x x
H—K x x
D—K x x
C—6 5 4 3

West:

S—x x x x
H—10 x x 2
D—Q 10 x
C—K Q

East:

S—Q J 10
H—Q J x
D—J x x x
C—10 7 2

South:

S—A x x
H—A x x
D—A x x
C—A J 9 8

Both sides vulnerable. South 1 No-trump North 2 No-trumps. West led the 2 of Hearts and South's only problem here is to make three tricks in Clubs. Winning the first trick in North he led a small Club and finessed the 9, purposely false carding as a declarer can always do with impunity. This was eminently correct play, holding the combination A J 9 to eight in the two hands. West won with King, the obvious false card which so rarely deceives an opponent. The Hearts were continued, and South won the third round in his own hand and won in North again with another of his Kings and led a second round of Clubs.

And now came the crucial play, should he finesse or play his ace? East is placed with the 10 and has already played the 2 and the 7. Was West's King single or had he one more, if so, it must be the Queen. South argued, and rightly, that if West had a singleton Club he must have had four Spades and four Diamonds, as he chose to lead from such a poor four card suit as Hearts, and the odds were that one of those suits would have

BLACK BEARD

(Continued From Page 2.)

"I'm going back for that razor in the morning just the same," McKenny said. "If you think there's need for more than one razor at a time you'd better come back with me. A day lost don't amount to much when we're out for lord knows how many weeks."

Conway's lean face was turned to the other for a moment in thoughtful scrutiny.

"I suppose it's not worth quarrelling over a razor," he said. "I'll stay here and prospect while you go back, if you're of the same mind in the morning. Only it certainly seems to me a waste of time."

He was headed by a higher card than a 10. He, accordingly, played for the drop and made three Club tricks and game.

But the wrong opponent false carded in this instance. East was the one who could have played to really deceive. On the second round of Clubs he should play his 10 already marked in his hand after the first round. South must then place the 7 with West and is compelled to finesse, as if East has Queen as well, it must be guarded.

However, McKenny was of the same mind in the morning, so he went back. Conway examined the creek bars farther along, always with his rifle at his side and an alert eye for Myall smoke signals or tracks.

In the evening McKenny came back, and as he looked at his face, already dark with a black stubble, Conway knew that he had been unsuccessful.

"I looked everywhere," McKenny said, "but it didn't show up. Funny how you can't find a thing sometimes—I reckon it's there all right, but I might have looked in the sand for a week. It was all slurred up by the camels. I had to quit, if I meant to get back by dark."

Conway's teeth flashed as he grinned unsympathetically in his own beard.

"It's tough luck, but I'd bear up under it," he advised.

McKenny made no further reference to his lost razor, but in the

days that followed Conway saw him often frowning his face as if irritated by the hirsute growth. He grew moody and taciturn, like a man deprived of his tobacco. More than once, in camp, Conway saw him looking into his cracked shaving mirror. McKenny would put the mirror away, as if ashamed of the importance he was apparently attaching to his appearance.

When they reached the diorite hills, and began prospecting in earnest, McKenny seemed for awhile less conscious of his growing whiskers. There was much to do—the prospecting all day and at night, the guarding of the camp against Myalls. It was also for one always to be awake in the darkness. Myall signs were often noticed, though the black tribesmen themselves remained unseen till one day a hundred or so of them appeared in plain view and remained watching the two intruders for

(Continued on Page 13.)

MOTORING NOTES

CONVINCING FIGURES.

During the twelve months ending September 30, 1933, 181,988 new cars were sold in Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Of this total, all but 3,742 were British manufacture. Some 41,859 British motor-cars, moreover, were exported. These figures represent a production increase over 1932 of 51,000.

NO LICENCE RENEWAL NOTICES

The Minister of Transport has declined to alter the decision of previous Ministers with regard to issuing reminders of renewal notices before the expiration of driving licences. No such notices will be issued.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH VENTILATION

is complete ventilation for it is designed to be used under all weather conditions in all climates. In addition to the window system a wide opening windshield and a large, easily controlled cowl ventilator add materially to comfort during exceptionally warm seasons. Passenger comfort is a paramount feature of the New De Luxe Chrysler-Plymouth Six.



Adjust the cane
—open the main
section as de-
sired.



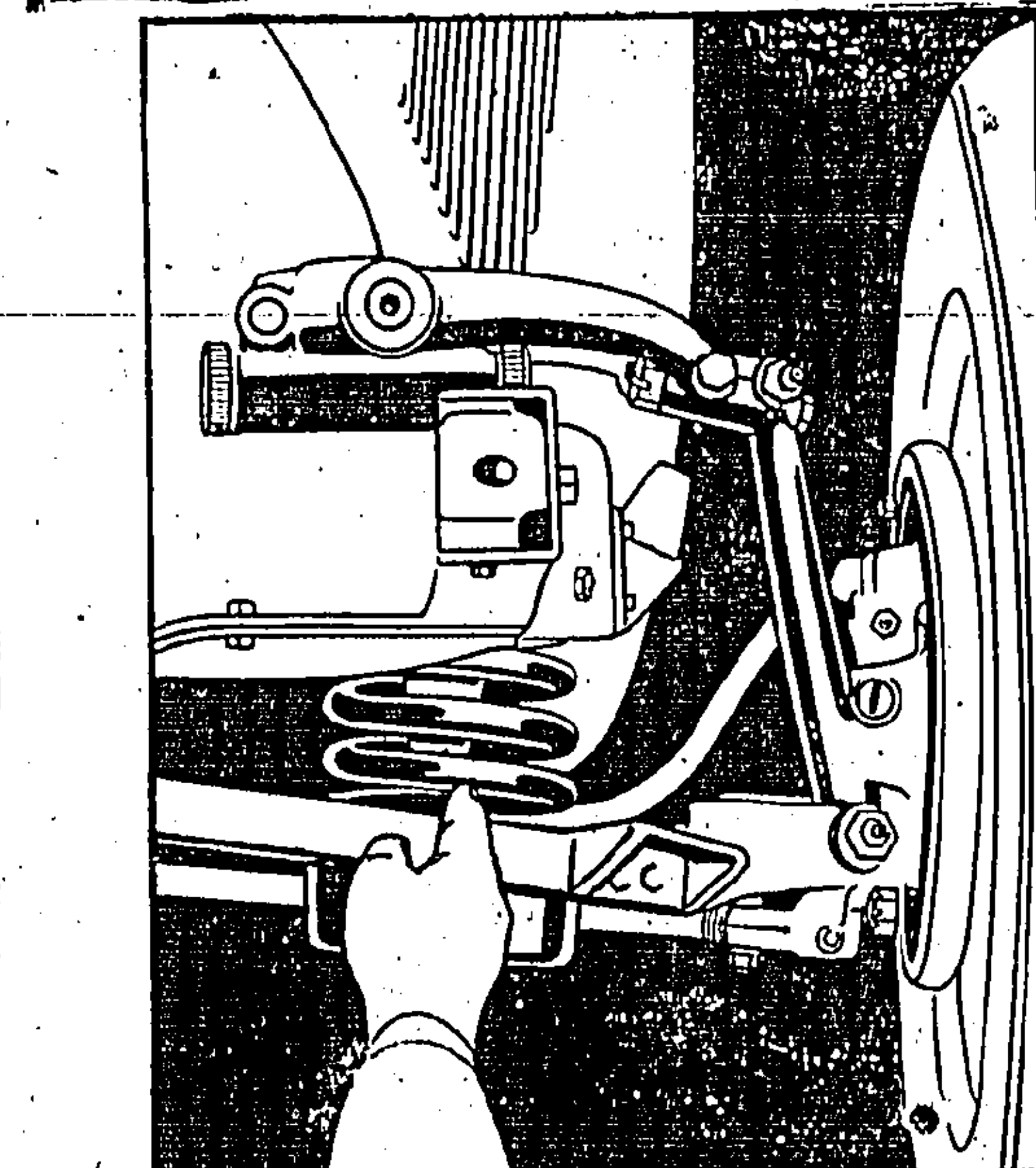
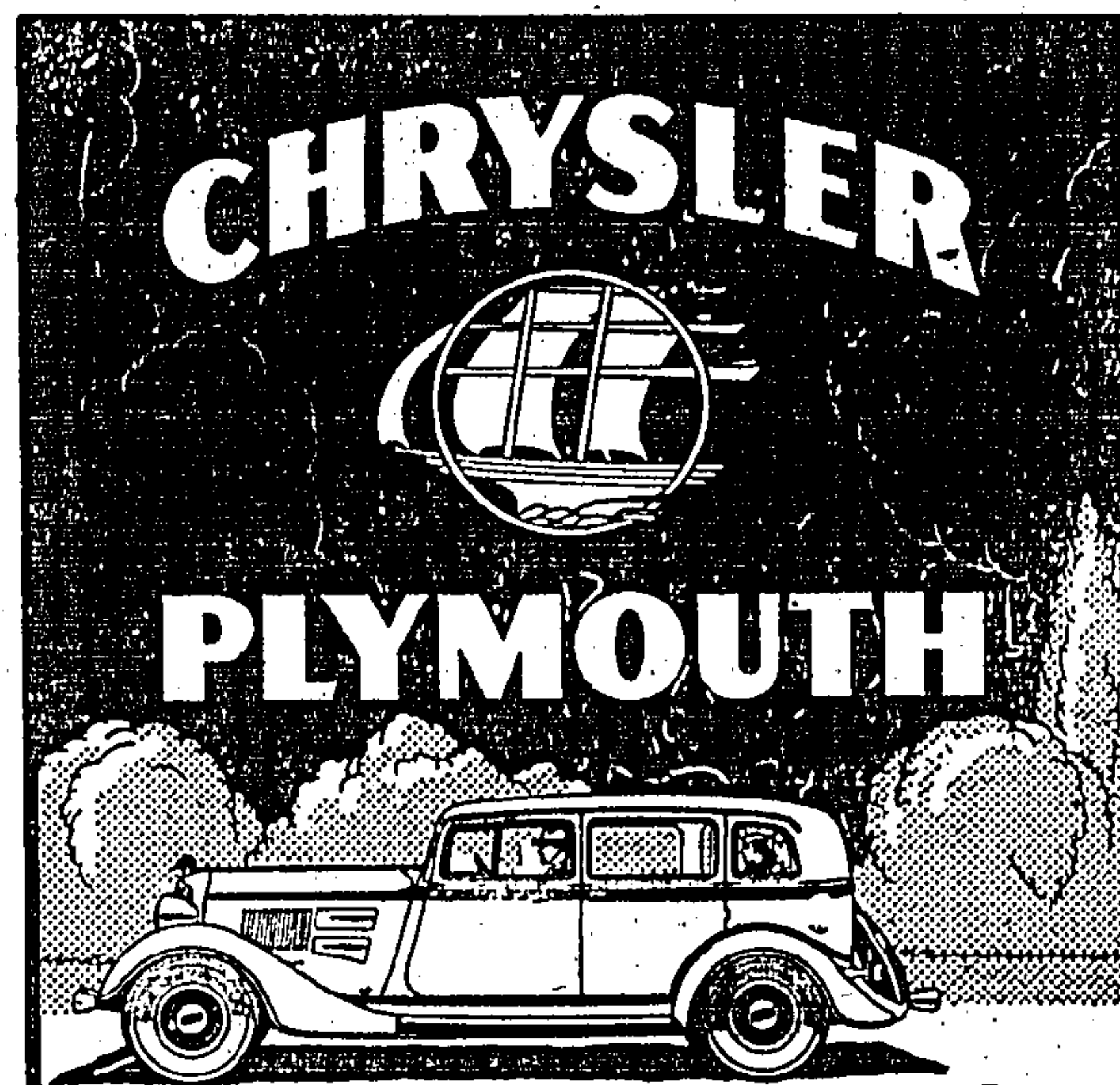
The main
section can be
completely
rolled into the
door.



Both sections as
a unit roll into
the door.



The main
section
and the
cane can be
rolled complete-
ly out of sight.



One of the most talked of features in motor car construction for 1934 is the INDIVIDUAL FRONT WHEEL SPRINGING which produces new riding comfort.

The NEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH has IT!

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

71, 73 & 75, HENNESSY ROAD.

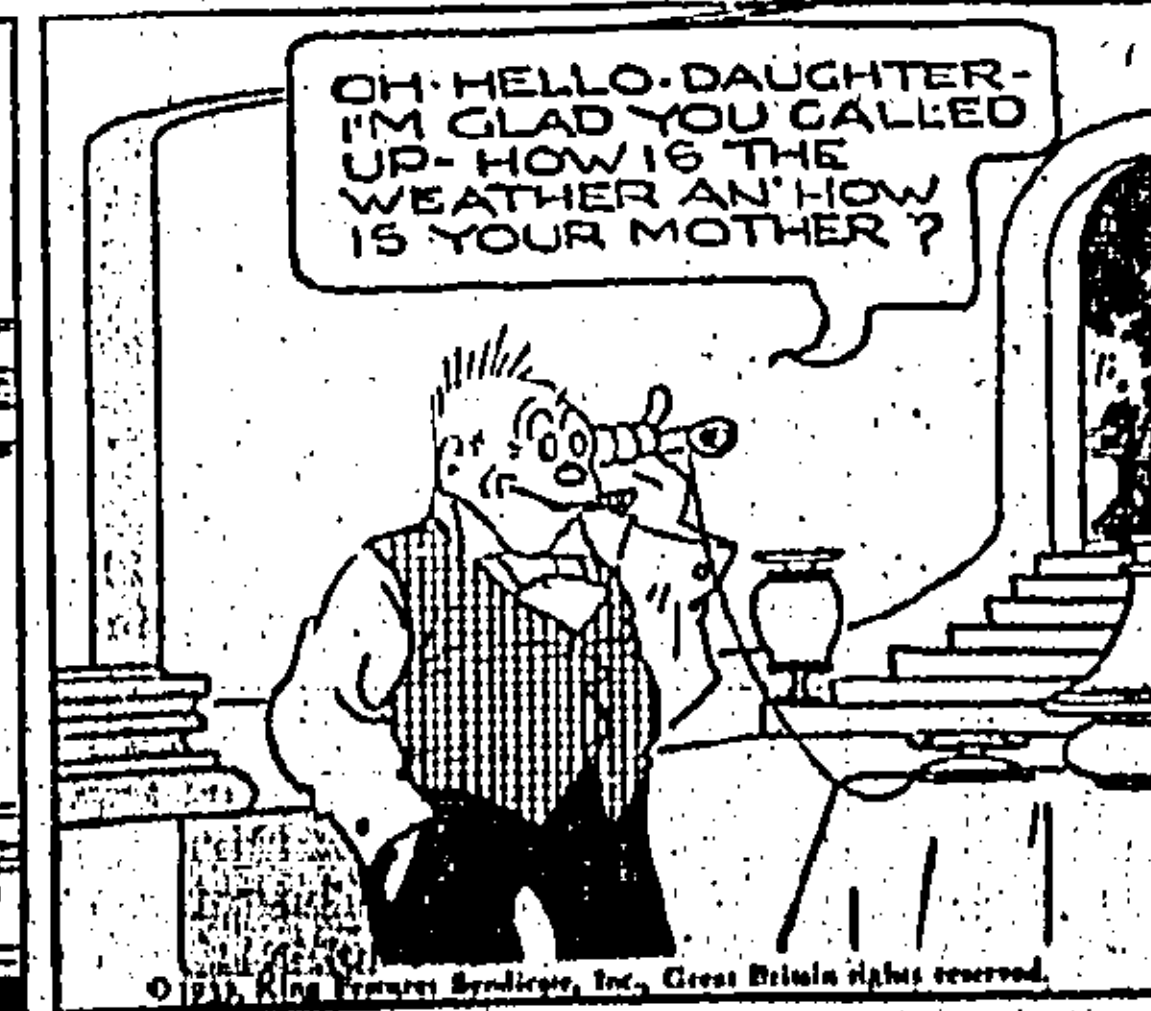
Telephone 27914.

Telephone 27914.

Bringing Up Father.



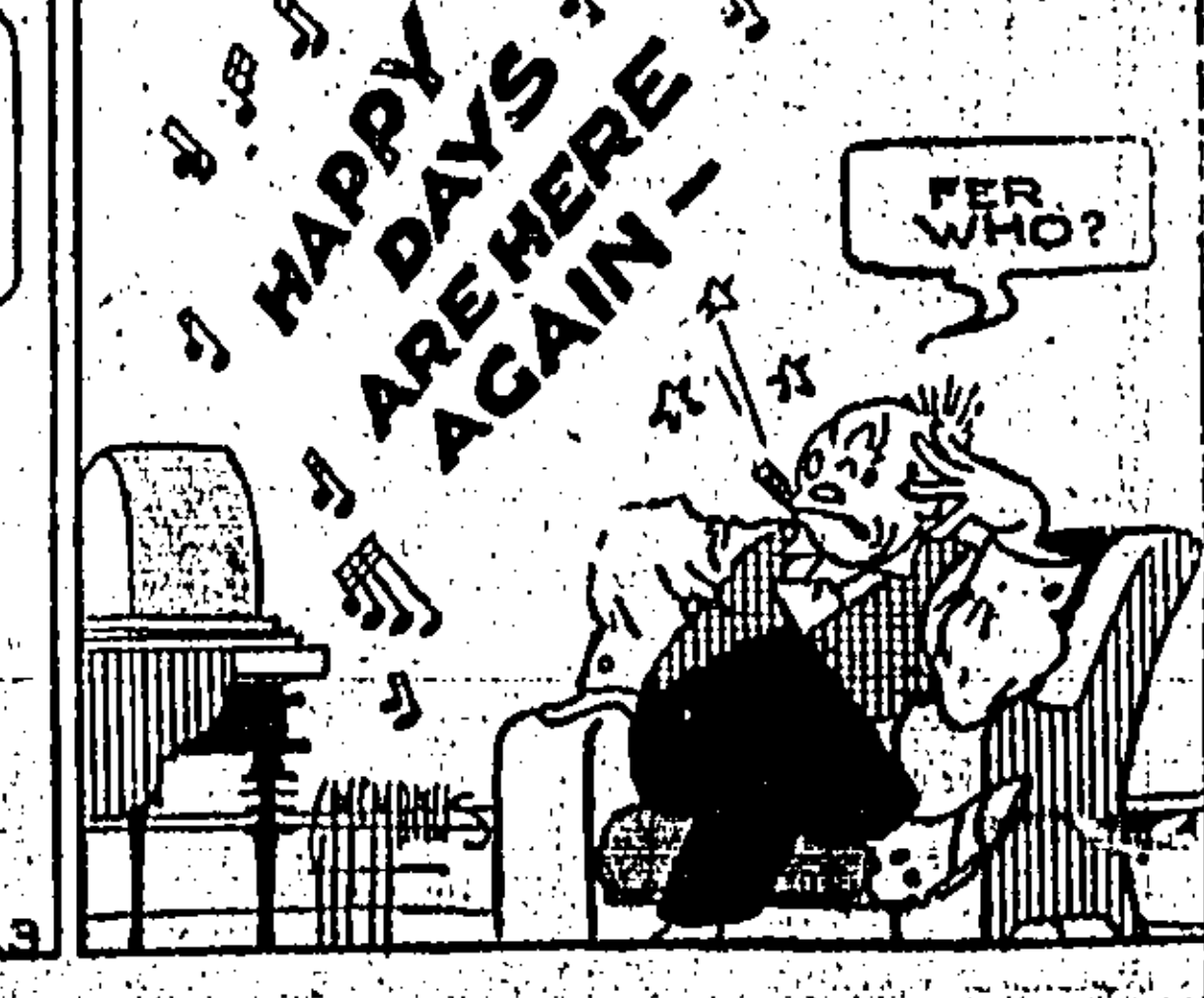
I'VE INVITED THE GANG UP TO THE HOUSE TO-MORROW NIGHT NOW WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME BREAD-CRACKERS, BOLOGNA AND RADISHES.



OH, HELLO, DAUGHTER, I'M GLAD YOU CALLED UP. HOW IS THE WEATHER AN' HOW IS YOUR MOTHER?



MOTHER TOLD ME TO CALL YOU UP AND TELL YOU SHE HAS MADE UP HER MIND TO COME HOME TO-MORROW MEET US AT THE STATION.



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

FER WHO?

CENTRAL THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS

Bebe DANIELS · Clifford MOLLISON

A SOUTHERN MAID

LUDINO LANE

HARRY WELCHMAN · NANCY BROWN



and
AMY VENESS
MORRIS
HARVEY
HAL GORDON

**ALIVE WITH COLOUR
AND ACTION.**

SCREENED WITH SONGFUL SUBTLETY — WITH
ALL THE GLAMOUR AND ROMANCE OF THE
SUNNY SOUTH.

ANOTHER BRITISH INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL
MUSICAL!

HEAR THE MOST TUNEFUL NUMBERS:—
"MY SOUTHERN MAID," "CIGARETTE" AND
THE SNAPPY NUMBER "MY WAY OF LOVE."

BLACK BEARD

(Continued from Page 12.)

some hours. Before they disappeared they made signals conveying a warning to leave the hills.

That night a special guard was set on the camp; neither McKenny nor Conway slept till dawn, and then only one slept. But the blacks had not appeared, and did not appear during the day. Instead, Conway, from a ridge, saw the band of them trekking away to the south toward Leich's Sonk.

"They weren't in earnest," he said to McKenny. "We can get on with our work."

A day or so after the blacks had gone a moodiness settled again upon McKenny. He seemed irritated once more by the growth of his beard. Coming in one evening Conway saw that McKenny had come in before him and built the fire. He was stooping over it, and Conway thought he was cooking, or boiling the quart-pot. Then he saw that McKenny had a damp towel over his arm and was holding a mirror.

He turned self-consciously to Conway.

"Just thought I might singe the old whiskers off. Heard of fellows shaving with a candle and damp towel. I tried a stick in the fire," he explained.

The resultant signed growth that remained on his face gave an effect so ludicrous that Conway involuntarily laughed.

"You look somethin' like a porcupine that's been through a bush fire."

It might have been Conway's mirth, but in any case McKenny made no further attempt to dispose of his beard. He let it grow now; almost definitely. But his sullenness and illhumour increased. Sometimes in camp Conway would catch him sitting with his gaze fixed on him, and once he woke in the night to see McKenny standing looking at him.

That in itself signified nothing, however, as it was McKenny's turn to stand guard on the camp, and he might just have turned toward him at the instant Conway waked. Yet a queer feeling came to Conway, a premonition of something, a warning from an instinctive source. He thought it was justified because more than once, in the days that followed, he imagined he saw murder in McKenny's eyes.

"You're an irritable brute," he told McKenny finally. "I don't know what's coming over you, but if you've got anything against me, let's hear it."

McKenny gave him a long, cold stare before he said indifferently: "I don't know what you're talking about."

"Well, you better make some attempt to learn, so we'll know where we stand," Conway said. "I don't want to suddenly get stundin'," he added, "with a bullet in my back."

McKenny's face, where not hidden by the beard, showed white. There was something in it besides anger — something that advised Conway his searching thrust had gone home. But there was murderous anger as well.

"If I meant to kill you, I'd kill you for that," he said through clenched teeth.

"No," Conway said, "if you try to kill me, it won't be for that. It may be for gold, but I doubt it'll be for that. We haven't struck any yet."

"Well, maybe you know what it'd be for," McKenny sneered. But for an instant Conway thought fear mingled with the anger in his eyes.

"Maybe I do; maybe I don't," Conway said. "But maybe I know why you've hesitated—there's the trip back, and you'd have to make it alone through Myall country."

McKenny looked at him for a space, and gave a short, forced laugh.

"You're some mind-reader! You reckoned maybe the desert was gettin' me crazy, but the way you've been talkin', I don't know which is the more crazy, you or me. I reckon it's just the desert gettin' on our nerves."

But Conway knew that it was more than the desert getting on their nerves. For his own part a long-felt suspicion had been strengthening, and on McKenny's side he expected no diminution of that sullen, uneasy, homicidal brooding.

The prospecting went on, with the same uneasy strain between the two, who spoke now still more infrequently to each other. Though side by side, for the most part, it seemed that they were beginning to

withdraw into separate worlds.

There were days when McKenny was restless, watching the horizon with hungry eyes. There was a sunrise when, kicking his packs together in the camp, he was on the point of resolving, Conway surmised, to trek alone. But his gaze went to Myall smoke, away to the south, and also there was a colour they had struck yesterday in the hills to hold him against going.

They lost the colour eventually, instead of tracking it to its source; but Conway, who had followed a lead so long that patience had become to him as second nature, knew beyond doubt that at last he had reached the end of the trail.

He lay one day behind a boulder watching McKenny pass toward the camp in search of him. He had gone in early to replenish his tobacco pouch from the packs, and with that instinctive warning again upon him, had left the camp by another route, circling round to his present position. And now, as he saw McKenny moving toward the camp, he knew the other's intention. McKenny was moving furtively, half crouched, his rifle ready for the moment when he turned the spur of the hill and came within easy range of the camp.

All thought of security against the Myall tribesmen was lost in the need for security against a suspected menace daily becoming more sinister.

As McKenny drew almost opposite the boulder, Conway took from his pocket a photograph, at which he gave one keen-eyed glance before returning it to his pocket, and fixing his gaze once more on McKenny.

The tall, dark bearded figure came on, and in that instant of its passing, and as he covered McKenny with his gun, Conway had a sudden sharp vision of the black beard, now grown to bushy proportions, in relief against a patch of blue sky between the rocks.

"Stop—and don't turn. Move and I'll drop you, Leroyd."

The man who had called himself McKenny stopped dead in his tracks as if paralysed by the unexpected voice behind the boulder. He froze where he stood for an instant, and then half-whirled. But as if realising he was too late his body tensed as he haggardly stood watching Conway.

"You're wise," Conway told him. "I thought you'd show fight, but you may prefer to face your trial than take a sure bullet in your heart. Drop the rifle and stand back."

McKenny obeyed, but jeering defiance came to his voice if not to his listless, beaten body.

"I don't know what you think you've got on me, but I tipped you for a trooper over since we hit these hills. Before, even, I was suspicious. And now I'm not going to ask you if I'm right. I see the bracelets. But, listen, whether you think you've got anything on me or not, the chances are you're not going to get far with me. Not through Myall country. Who's going to be guard at night?"

"If the Myalls get me, they'll get you, too," Conway told him. "I reckon you'll keep as good watch your guard as I will mine, even if you're tied up to a tree. I'm taking you in—all the way in, Leroyd. I've been looking for you for twelve months, and there've been times when I doubted I'd get you. But there's no more doubts. I've had to use methods I haven't liked—I've got to nab a man I've eaten with; but all the while, from the time I suspected I was on a scent till now when I'm sure it's the right one, I've thought how old Pete Hendrich was murdered. You killed him for the gold he brought into Laverton."

"One day a prospector came into Laverton wearing a black beard, and a little girl, looking for something to shoot with her camera, snapped you and your outfit. Three days later, and a few minutes before Pete Hendrich was found killed, she saw a man run out of his hut. It was the same man—the man with the black beard."

"If you hadn't been so fussy about shaving, I mightn't have thought the trail was worth following. But I've seen the beard grow; I've seen you get daily more like the man in the photo I've got in my pocket, till now you're that man's double."

"And maybe just that," the prisoner jeered. "Others have worn 'em. What's a beard?"

"Not much, maybe," Conway admitted. "Except that I've got the only man in the country who's been scared told of wearing one."

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authority of the medical profession. Read the fifteen principal uses of 'ASPRO' listed below. The reason why such definite claims are made for 'ASPRO' is because 'ASPRO' is both a powerful germicide and an internal antiseptic, and, after ingestion in the system, it is anti-pyretic, anti-periodic, anti-fermentative, antiseptic and a solvent of Uric Acid. Don't endanger your health with impure medicines. 'ASPRO' does not harm the heart nor have any injurious after-effects. Therefore avoid risk by insisting on 'ASPRO.'

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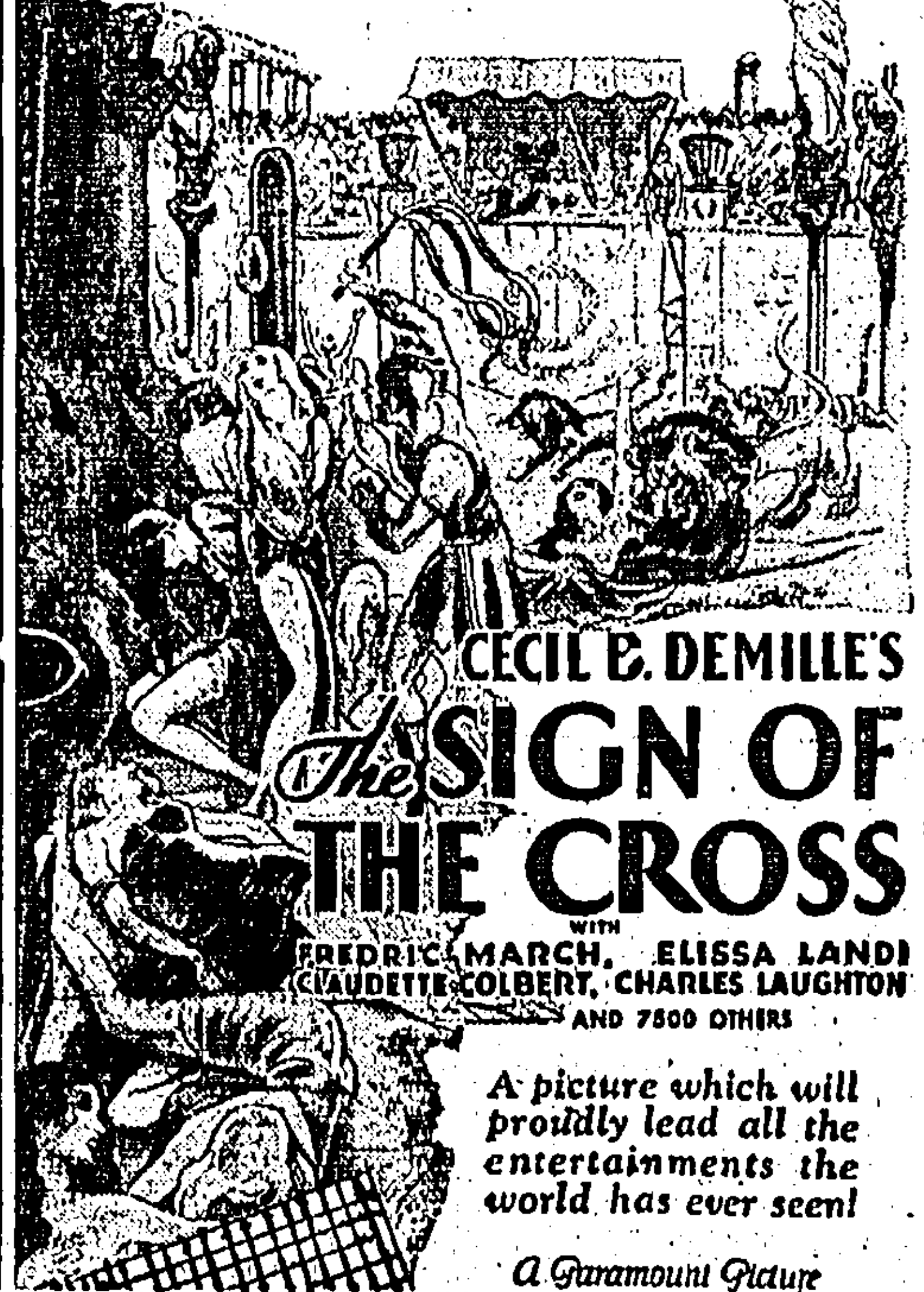
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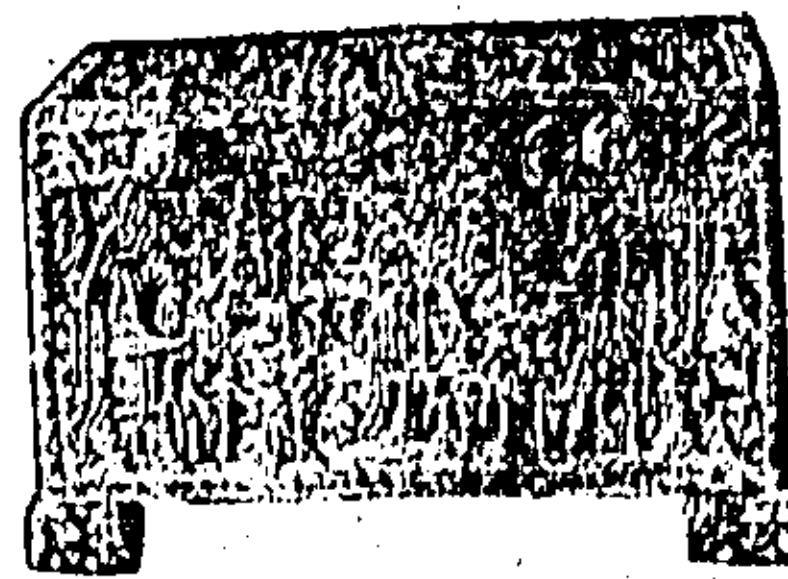
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ON

TUESDAY NEXT

AT

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

MOTHERWELL OUT OF THE SCOTTISH CUP

ST. MIRREN SURPRISE: RANGERS BEAT ST. JOHNSTONE BY ONLY GOAL: ARSENAL LOSE LEADERSHIP: SPURS WIN

GRIMSBY AND BOLTON TRIUMPH: NORWICH CHECKED AND QUEEN'S P.R. ROUTED: STOCKPORT RECEIVE SETBACK: CELTIC HELD TO DRAW

English League.

FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION				
Aston Villa	1	Blackburn	2	Bolton	3	Bradford C.	0		
Chelsea	3	W. Bromwich	2	Bradford	2	Lincoln	0		
Huddersfield	1	Manchester C.	0	Brentford	2	Port Vale	0		
Leicester	3	Newcastle	2	Burnley	1	Notts C.	0		
Liverpool	4	Derby	2	Grimsby	2	Bury	0		
Portsmouth	0	Wednesday	2	Manchester U.	2	Blackpool	0		
Sheffield U.	3	Middlesboro	1	Notts F.	0	Hull	1		
Stoke	1	Arsenal	1	Oldham	0	Swansea	0		
Sunderland	4	Birmingham	1	Plymouth	0	Southampton	0		
Tottenham	5	Leeds	0	Preston	4	Millwall	2		
Wolves	2	Everton	0	West Ham	5	Fulham	1		

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	Goals	F	A	Pts
Huddersfield	35	10	6	10	68	30	48
Arsenal	35	21	8	6	59	39	48
Tottenham	37	10	11	7	67	44	45
Derby	35	10	10	9	70	49	41
Manchester C.	35	14	11	10	52	58	38
Wednesday	37	16	5	0	64	72	38
Blackburn	37	16	5	0	64	72	38
Sunderland	34	13	12	9	72	50	35
Leeds	35	14	14	7	60	56	35
Portsmouth	35	12	12	11	42	45	35
Everton	35	11	11	13	52	52	35
Stoke	36	13	14	9	47	58	35
W. Bromwich	36	13	15	8	63	63	34
Wolves	35	12	14	6	60	74	32
Middlesboro	32	11	12	9	48	49	31
Leicester	32	11	12	9	48	49	31
Aston Villa	35	12	16	7	63	66	31
Newcastle	37	9	15	13	60	68	31
Birmingham	36	9	16	11	40	48	29
Sheffield U.	36	11	19	6	54	80	28
Chelsea	35	10	18	7	51	65	27

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	Goals	F	A	Pts
Grimsby	35	23	8	5	87	47	51
Bradford	35	19	14	6	71	60	44
Bolton	35	19	11	5	69	51	43
Brentford	36	18	11	7	71	54	43
Preston	36	18	12	6	65	49	42
Port Vale	36	17	13	6	52	49	42
Blackpool	36	14	11	11	65	48	39
Bradford C.	36	17	15	4	65	59	38
Oldham	36	16	14	6	61	58	28
West Ham	36	14	12	10	68	61	38
Oldham	36	14	13	9	60	60	37
Plymouth	36	12	12	12	62	63	36
Hull	36	12	12	12	49	44	36
Bury	37	14	15	8	62	60	36
Fulham	36	14	15	7	43	56	35
Southampton	35	12	15	8	42	43	32
Notts C.	36	11	15	10	61	61	30
Notts F.	36	8	16	11	34	58	27
Millwall	36	11	17	8	61	61	30
Manchester U.	36	11	20	5	52	81	27
Swansea	36	7	16	13	44	66	27
Lincoln	36	8	21	7	37	63	23

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION				
*Clyde	1	Hearts	0	
Dundee	2	Ayr	1	
Hamilton	1	Queen's Pk.	0	
Hibernians	0	Airdrie	0	
Kilmarnock	3	Queen O'S.	0	
Partick	5	Cowdenbeath	3	
Third Lanark	1	Celtic	1	
*unplayed				

TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	Goals	F	A	Pts
Rangers	34	27	2	5	100	35	59
Motherwell	33	23	2	2	82	38	54
Aberdeen	32	18	9	5	85	55	41
Hearts	34	10	9	9	81	51	41
Queen O'S.	34	19	13	2	68	72	40
Kilmarnock	34	16	11	7	66	58	39
Ayr. Utd.	35	15	11	9	80	88	39
St. Johnstone	34	16	12	9	67	45	38
Hamilton	34	15	12	7	59	60	37
Falkirk	32	15	12	5	67	67	35
Dundee	35	14	10	5	40	60	33
Brighton	34	16	10	4	70	71	32
Partick	31	11	11	9	58	51	31
Queen's Park	33	11	19	3	59	80	25
Hibernians	34	11	20	8	47	63	25
St. Mirren	32	8	16	8	41	59	24
Clyde	33	7	16	10	48	65	24
Third Lanark	33	6	19	8	67	89	20
Airdrie	34	6	22	4	49	86	20
Cowdenbeath	35	4	26	5	50	100	19

SCOTTISH F. A. CUP

Semi-Finals.

Rangers	1	St. Johnstone	0
St. Mirren	3	Motherwell	1

MISTAKE IN CABLE

Reuter cabled two sets of results for the Northern Section, the Southern Section being omitted, and the above two sets of results are consequently subject to alteration.

In order to assist readers to select winners in the Football Leagues.

Ranger's Forecast

will appear in
The China Mail

On Tuesday
THE SPECIAL HOME
FOOTBALL PAGE WILL BE
PUBLISHED AS USUAL ON
FRIDAY.

UNITED SERVICES RUGBY WIN

Harlequins Routed
At Swansea.

COVENTRY SWAMP RICHMOND

London, Yesterday.

The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played to-day:

- Bath 9, United Services 10.
- Bridgewater 3, Blackheath 13.
- Bristol 3, Leicester 5.
- Cardiff 9, Barbarians 14.
- Coventry 23, Richmond 5.
- Gloucester 27, London Welsh 3.
- N. of Ireland 3, Birkenhead Pk. 9.
- Plymouth Albion 3, Old Merchant Taylors 3.
- Sale 18, Rosslyn Park 13.
- Swansea 20, Harlequins 3.
- Newport 5, Pontypool 5.
- Neath 21, Cross Keys 5.
- Gala 24, West Scotland 3.
- Heriotians 14, Hillhead H.S. 0.

ARMED ROBBERY IN NEW TERRITORIES.

Four Chinese Detained
By Police.

An armed robbery was reported to the Police last night, which is said to have taken place at the Chan On Nunnery, "Au Tau Districts, New Territories, last Monday morning when a gang of robbers armed with knives attacked the inmates and stole money and goods to the value of just over \$20.

A report was made to the Police, and four Chinese who were arrested near the scene of the robbery are being detained for further enquiries. With the exception of \$6.81 all the stolen property has been recovered.

INSULL GUARDED ON MAIOTIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

American Warrant Demanded.

Istanbul, Earlier.
The Turkish Government has asked to see a copy of the American warrant for the arrest of Mr. Insull.

The Government will not decide their action till to-day.

Martin Insull In Criminal Court.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES
FOR \$364,000

Chicago, Yesterday.
Mr. Martin Insull, brother of Mr. Samuel Insull, who was recently extradited from Canada, has been arraigned at the Criminal Court, here, on charges of embezzling U.S.\$364,000 from the Insull utility companies.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Race 1.		Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):		Race 8.	
No. 283	\$382.20	Nos.: 339, 34, 345, 170, 313,		No. 385	\$1,022
" 43	109.20	307, 262, 193.		" 322	292
" 227	54.60			" 445	146
Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):		Race 5.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each):	
Nos.: 138, 141, 164, 231, 287,		No. 100	\$847	Nos.: 144, 370, 453, 161, 163, 399,	
153, 277, 107, 169.		" 297	242	148, 489, 111, 134.	
		" 207	121	Race 9	
Race 2.		Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):		No. 143	\$1188
No. 251	\$484.40	Nos.: 222, 361, 320, 372, 199,		" 117	388
" 256	138.40	96, 89, 417, 51, 345, 37.		" 109	169
" 92	69.20	Race 6.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each):	
Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):		No. 278	\$868	Nos.: 174, 242, 462, 384, 317.	
Nos.: 198, 118, 153, 217, 285,		" 270	248	Race 10	
122, 78, 181.		" 374	124	No. 118	\$1,162.00
Race 3.		Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):		" 186	332.00
No. 67	\$917	Nos.: 407, 378, 180, 199, 288,		" 224	160.00
" 381	262	316, 438, 423, 154, 178, 165, 190.		Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):	
" 189	131	Race 7.		Nos.: 232, 371, 396, 66, 240, 155,	
Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):		No. 115	\$1884.40	360, 411.	
Nos.: 263, 110, 336, 364, 322.		" 94	538.40	Race 11	
Race 4.		" 150	269.20	No. 23	\$1,309.00
No. 7	\$364	Unplaced Runners (\$100 each):		" 337	374.00
" 288	244	Nos.: 108, 190, 207, 356, 116, 1301, 144, 303, 380, 31.		" 340	187.00
" 320	122			Unplaced Runners (\$50 each):	

Recreio Sports Meet To - Day

Open Relay Event On Card.

D'ALMADA e CASTRO DEFENDING TITLES

The sixth annual athletic meeting of the Club de Recreio, will be held to-day commencing at 1 p.m. sharp.

Included in the events, which total 19 in all, are the 100 and 440 yards Championship races open to members of the Portuguese community, and a four-a-side relay race open to the Colony.

Post entries will be accepted for all events, with a small admission charge.

Some of the notable competitions will be C. D'Almada e Castro, who will defend his championships in the 100 and 440 yards events and F. X. Silva, the mile champion. Other challengers will be A. V. Gosano, L. Carvalho, C. Delgado, N. Beltrao, and B. Gosano.

The following is the list of events.

- Putting the Shot.
- 120 Yard Boys' Flat Race (Handicap). Under 12 Years.
- 100 Yards Girls' Flat Race (Handicap). Under 10 Years.
- Kicking the Football.
- 100 Yards Flat Race Ladies' Championship. (Open to the Portuguese Community).
- 200 Yards Boys' Flat Race (Handicap). Under 16 and over 12 years.
- 100 Yards Flat Race Championship. (Open to the Portuguese Community).
- 60 Yards Boys' and Girls' Flat Race (Handicap). Under 8 Years.
- 120 Yards Obstacle Race.
- Rolling the Bowls.
- 100 Yards Veterans' Race (Handicap). For Members over 40 Years.
- One Mile Flat Race (Handicap) (Open to the Portuguese Community).